

American Legion Condemns Principles of Hooded Secret Order

LEGION CLEARS UP RESOLUTIONS

Adjusted Compensation Plan Backed Unanimously
Preparedness on Sea, Land and in Air Urged

Oriental Committee Worried About Immigration

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—With the adoption here late today of all resolutions, including those favoring adjusted compensation for ex-service men, the 5-6-3 naval ratio plan, a strong and adequate air force and complete rehabilitation and hospitalization for the disabled veterans, the fifth annual convention of the American Legion will close its session here today.

The convention delegates unanimously voted to back the five-year stand of the Legion in favor of adjusted compensation.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

The resolutions advocated by the committee are adopted by the convention, recommending that the Navy Department keep the United States fleet equal to that of Great Britain, including the establishment and maintenance of such bases and navy yards as may be necessary; that based on the Pacific Coast, as recommended by the Rodman Board, be developed at the earliest possible time; building up of the Merchant Marine because "if all navies were sunk by treaty merchant ships would then be the principal source of naval power, and on this basis Great Britain would, at present have as much power as all of the larger navies combined."

The Legion unanimously adopted the Aeronautics Committee's report stating that the radio communication will be used in any program which tends to make the United States impotent in the air while other nations build up their offensive and defensive air power. Until an effective international air limitation agreement is completed, the United States should pursue energetically an intelligent building policy, the committee stated. The Aeronautics Committee recommended that the American merchant air marine be fully developed in time of peace, in order that the plane, engine, equipment and men might be used in time of emergency.

PREPAREDNESS URGED

Adequate preparation for national defense was recommended by the Military Affairs Committee and its resolution, calling for a standing regular army as outlined in the National Defense Act, and the organization and maintenance of an efficient national guard and organized reserves, were carried by the full convention without a dissenting vote.

The rehabilitation committee's report, which was carried, advocated compensation awards for dependents of deceased service men; giving training pay until recovery to vocational training trainees incapacitated during their training; abolishing the present medical board and substituting boards composed of doctors and civilian lay representatives; assuming under law that organic or chronic constitutional diseases first appearing more than five years after service can be traced back to service origin, and removing the time limit for filing claims for disability compensation.

The Japanese earthquake does not solve the problem of Asiatic immigration but accentuates it, according to a report of the Oriental Committee which was carried unanimously. The report said in part:

"It is naturally to be expected that many of the inhabitants of the affected regions will attempt to find an asylum in this country, and that American sympathy will be appealed to, as in the case of the Greek and Armenian refugees, to induce us to receive these sufferers and the problems which they would bring with them. The Japanese problem is not a local problem. It is a national problem in every sense of the word, and unless it is soon disposed of in a way to safeguard the interests and ideals of the American people, the nation cannot long keep from becoming involved in the controversies which are inseparable from it."

"The people of the Pacific Coast in their resistance to the Japanese are not making a selfish stand. They are truly rendering a patriotic service to the nation in their endeavor to prevent the peaceful infiltration of the Japanese as they stand in the trenches with rifle in their hands resisting the advance of an armed invasion."

After the election of national officers tomorrow, newly elected officers will meet to confirm the new commander's appointments of national adjutant, assistant national adjutant, national treasurer, national judge advocate and national historian.

Trophies will be awarded tomorrow for the best American Legion band.

GEN. LIGGETT HEADS ARMY ASSOCIATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Gen. Hunter Liggett of San Francisco today was elected president of the Association of the Army of the United States, meeting here in conjunction with the American Legion convention, Oct. 17. Van Horn, Albany, N. Y., was named first vice-president. Col. Franklin Chalmers, Atlanta, Ga., and Col. Dwight Green, Los Angeles, were chosen second and third vice-presidents, respectively. One hundred delegates were present from fifty-eight cities in thirty States.

LEGION MEN TO VISIT IN ANGEL CITY

Three Thousand Delegates and Gen. Haller Will Be Entertained Here

Nearly 3000 delegates to the American Legion convention at San Francisco will visit Los Angeles during the next three days, according to the Chamber of Commerce, which, with local American Legion posts, is planning entertainment for the visitors.

The first party will arrive today and will be composed of the Navy division destined for Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh. Gen. Haller, commander of the Polish armistice, will accompany this party. A special luncheon in honor of Gen. Haller will be given at the California Club tomorrow noon. Thirty-five business men of the city will attend.

Delegates to arrive tomorrow are those from Kansas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Maine, Virginia, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia. Pennsylvania and New Jersey delegates are to reach the city via the Southern Pacific on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The guests will be welcomed at the station.

A number of bands will feature the arrival of the delegates. The Nebraska party will be accompanied on its arrival Saturday at 1:45 p.m. by a band composed of a team composed of girls. It is expected that they will drill in Pershing Square.

The Women's Overseas Service League and the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion are assisting in the entertainment of the delegates. More than 1000 Legion members were entertained here while en route to the convention in San Francisco last week ago.

BERLIN DRIFTS TO COLLAPSE

(Continued from First Page)

ability would wreck Chancellor Stresemann's present ministry, unless President Ebert in the emergency should give Stresemann carte blanche authority to wield his dictatorship without hindrance or party or partisan consideration.

SEEK ALLIANCE

Herman Mueller and Otto Wels, who are the traditional emissaries of the Socialist party when important negotiations are decided on, today had a long conference with President Ebert.

Representatives of the Socialists and Communists also have been conducting informal deliberations looking toward the creation of a proletarian working alliance, although the Ultra Reds have put forward such extreme demands that the conference have been postponed for the time being.

The conference, however, are significant as representing the first serious attempt to unite both the radical parties on a common platform, especially as the Socialist party, as such, up to quite recent times has openly and repeatedly asserted its refusal to make common cause with the Communists.

Since the German Bolsheviks joined in the formation of the Saxon Ministry, the previously existing line of cleavage has become considerably blurred, and there is an insistent demand in the ranks of the Berlin Socialists that the central government be formed as a more conciliatory attitude toward Premier Zeigler and his Red Saxon regime.

REFUSE ALLIANCE

By way of laying stress on its defiance of the Berlin government, the Saxon government today announced the appointment of two radical Communists, Herr Boettcher and Herr Hecker, as Saxony's delegates to the Federal council.

Herr Boettcher, who is Minister of Finance in the Zeigler Cabinet is a young Communist, who has just returned from Moscow where he is reported to have taken a "course of instruction" at the academy of Comrade Lenin.

Both these ministers have refused to take the oath of allegiance to the republic's constitution and this is being made a cardinal feature of the present controversy with the Berlin government.

The central government's failure to obtain even a small degree of accommodation from M. Poincare, the French Premier, in connection with its program for resumption of the Ruhr industry, also has gravely complicated matters for the Stresemann regime, and official quarters appear to be wholly without counsel or wisdom with respect to a solution for the problem of the Ruhr and the Rhine.

Earth Shocks Felt in Parts of Carolina

ASHVILLE (N. C.) Oct. 18.—Distinct earth shocks were felt near-by points between 2:30 and 3 o'clock this afternoon, according to reports received here tonight.

At Hendersonville and Saluda it was said the shocks were very perceptible but were not of sufficient intensity as to cause damage.

LEGION SCORES KU KLUX KLAN

Avoids Mentioning Name of Hooded Order
Terrific Verbal Fight Marks Handling of Issue

Maj. Kendrick Talks Openly of Religious Row

(Continued from First Page)

Legion adheres to its original purpose and stands for the service man irrespective of belief in religion or politics and welcomes all such to its fold. That within this fold is a question of such belief or affiliation is never raised to the prejudice or hurt of anyone, but that the spirit of tolerance and good will be extended to all irrespective of their belief in or adherence to any society or organization whatsoever, so long as the same does not conflict with allegiance to God and the government of the United States.

Maj. Kendrick accused the Legionnaires of "pussyfooting" on the Ku Klux Klan question and announced that he would have the name of any denomination from the platform of the American Legion. "We have spoken of creed and color and race and politics, but never by name. For the first time today we have put our hand out to see you stultify your efforts and now turn around and say that we are pussyfooting because we won't give it to you."

Delicate Johnson of South Carolina said that "for the first time in the history of the American Legion, the name of any denomination from the platform of the American Legion." "We have spoken of creed and color and race and politics, but never by name. For the first time today we have put our hand out to see you stultify your efforts and now turn around and say that we are pussyfooting because we won't give it to you."

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PALO ALTO POST CONTEST WINNER

Thirty Athletes Representing Legionnaires Compete
California Talent Leads in Several Events

Golden State Has Score of 100 in Points

(BY A. P. HIGHT WIRE)

BERKELEY, Oct. 18.—The Fremont Post of Palo Alto, won the American Legion Olympiad trophy at the annual field and track meet at California oval, here today in which more than thirty athletes, representing Legion posts from many sections of the country participated. Joia Ray the American one-mile champion, failed in an attempt to lower the present record of 4m. 13 1/2 s. for the mile, his time for the distance being 4m. 23 1/2 s.

In the open competition for the one-mile race, the San Francisco Olympic Club, finished two yards ahead of John A. Bosch of New York. His time was 4m. 33 1/2 s. Morris Kirksey, formerly of Stanford University, won the 100-yard dash, as had been anticipated. His time was 10 1/2 s.

"Dink" Templeton, another former Stanford student, won the high jump with a leap of six feet, and the javelin throw with a toss of 175 ft. 4 in. He lost the pole vault to Beiford of Iowa, who cleared the bar at 11 ft.

In the broad jump Kelley of San Francisco placed first with a distance of 20 ft. 7 1/2 in. Nisman of San Francisco placed second with a distance of 19 ft. 7 in.

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HENRY HURLS DEATH CHARGE

(Continued from First Page)

the money necessary to buy in the vineyard whenever Wright forced a sale, and it was then agreed that Francis J. Henry was to take possession. The plaintiff testified that he told both and Henry of this arrangement, and explained to them as early as 1918 that he would take possession of the home property and their father and mother would have to get off the place. In April, 1918, the plaintiff admitted, he received a letter from Wright stating that he was going to foreclose. Instead of the place going to a sale, Wright renewed his trust deed on June 25, 1918, and the plaintiff admitted he agreed to and did execute a release of his second trust deed, obtained a new one from his brother and sister-in-law for \$11,119, with interest at 7 per cent compounded semiannually, and filed it as a second mortgage on the property.

CREEK MODERATES RECEIVE PORTFOLIOS

(BY CABLE-REUTERS DESPATCH)

ATHENS, Oct. 18.—The revolutionary government, after a vain attempt to establish a new constitution and Cabinet, compromised today by a rearrangement of the old revolutionary dictatorship, with moderate Venizelists taking the portfolios of Interior, Foreign Affairs, War, Agriculture and Justice. Georges Roussos, former Minister to the United States, became Minister of the Interior. The whole Cabinet will be composed of relatively obscure men, whose political views will not raise difficulties for the revolutionary masters of the country when the elections arrive.

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OBREGON MAPS FINANCE POLICY

(Continued from First Page)

thing. He merely stated that he had exhausted every effort he had been unable to make the least headway against Heron Frost, the Quaker labor agitator at Vera Cruz, who he seemed to have worked up his followers to a fanatical pitch. Frost is described as a preacher and a politician.

GOMPERS ADDRESSES LEGION CONVENTION

(BY A. P. HIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—One of the greatest obligations the United States government owes to the ex-service men is the belated compensation. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told delegates of the annual national convention of the American Legion here today. A big crowd of delegates gathered to hear the labor leader when he made the declaration. He said: "The American Federation of Labor stands at the side of the American Legion in everything. First of all we both want to maintain the integrity of the republic of the United States. The man who would stand by and see his country invaded, and his family ravished, is not worthy to have the honor of American citizenship."

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Los Angeles Times

Published by the Los Angeles Times Company, 215 North Main Street, Los Angeles, California.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 per Week in Advance. Single Copies: 10 Cents.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 3, 1879, under Post Office No. 100, at Los Angeles, California, under Act of October 3, 1879, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, approved October 3, 1917, under Act of October 3, 1917, approved October 3, 1917.

Postpaid Outside California: \$1.50 per Week in Advance. Single Copies: 15 Cents.

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HUNGWEAR FOR BOYS

Harris & Frank, 414 Spring Street, North of Fifth.

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GOVERNORS IN ANNUAL PARLEY

Agriculture, Prohibition Are Discussed

Thirty-two Will Attend Dry Conference

Ten Decline Invitation From Coolidge

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WEST BADEN (Ind.) Oct. 18.

Agriculture, prohibition, national

reforms and uniformity of State

legislation were considered today

by the fifteenth annual governors'

conference, here to discuss na-

tional problems.

While the formal morning ses-

sions today were given over exclu-

sively to agriculture, the question

of prohibition was discussed by

several of the speakers. The over-

shadowing topic of discussion

among the governors. An-

nouncement of a move by several

executives, including Gifford Pin-

chot of Pennsylvania, P. P. Baxter

of Maine and W. E. Sweet of Colo-

rado, to prepare a memorial to

the people of the country urging

intensified enforcement activities,

put that issue squarely before the

convention.

The first session today, presided

over by Gov. J. N. Dixon of Mont-

tana, was devoted to a paper on

wheat marketing and shipping by

Gov. R. A. Nestor of North Da-

kota, in which he urged immediate

relief measures by the Federal

government for the wheat farmer.

Gov. John M. Parker of Louisi-

ana spoke on agricultural prob-

lems with particular reference to

those of the Southern States, con-

cluding with the suggestion that

the present disparity be-

tween wheat values and general

price levels soon was equalized.

The stability of the entire farming

industry would be jeopardized.

THIRTY-TWO ACCEPT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.

Thirty-two State governors have

accepted President Coolidge's in-

vitation to attend the conference

here Saturday on law enforcement

and two others will send repre-

sentatives.

Ten Governors, Hunt of Ariz-

ona, McElree of Arkansas, Rich-

ardson of California, Davis of

Idaho, Small of Illinois, Davis of

Kansas, Russell of Mississippi,

Hyle of Missouri, Hinkle of New

Mexico and Blaine of Wisconsin

have informed the President that

they will be unable to attend.

Gov. Walton of Oklahoma will be

represented by Asst. Atty.-Gen.

King of that State and Gov. Pierce

of Oregon, by Dr. C. J. Smith.

GOVERNORS WHO WILL GO

The Governors who will attend

the conference are: Brandon of

Alabama; Sweet of Colorado;

Templeton of Connecticut; Denn-

is of Delaware; Hardee of Florida;

Walker of Georgia; McCray of

Indiana; Hammill (acting Govern-

or) of Iowa; Parker of Louisiana;

Baxter of Maine; Ritchie of Mary-

land; Cox of Massachusetts; Gros-

beck of Michigan; Press of Minn-

nesota; Bryan of Nebraska; Scrug-

ham of Nevada; Brown of New

GRISLY CRIME IS SUSPECTED

San Diego Officers Think Schick Murdered

Passion, Greed and Fear in Mystery Case

Missing Man's Brother Bent on Solution

(Continued from First Page)

Mrs. May Drew Clark, Bu-

son and pretty with her naturally pink

cheeks and blue eyes, she was Mrs.

Drew in the San Diego Conser-

vatory of Music here. She and her

husband had always led separate

lives, she says. She didn't know

that her husband had been killed

until she saw the newspaper story.

She knew of troubles with police

in San Francisco, Los Angeles

and other cities. She is also held,

but probably will never enter se-

riously into the case.

Then follow the name of Grace

Lucille Mason. Once the bride of

A. Gershon of Los Angeles, later

married to a struggling tailor in

San Diego, she now lives in a

California case. She met Schick

and talked him into partnership

in a model clothes shop. They

lost \$1800 in the venture and the

partnership broke up. From her

police have learned the story of

the friendship between Schick and

Clark which turned to hate.

And then Schick's brother, M.



MEN'S
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COATS

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SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1928.

PAPYRUS IN SENSATIONAL WORKOUT

PAIR OF PREP SCRAPS TODAY

By Crowd Expected at First
Hollywood Game

Cal's Prizes Meet Jeff at
L. A. High

March Journeys Over for
Franklin Tangle

Hollywood and Jefferson at Los
Angeles High.

The second round of the City football schedule gets under way this afternoon with the Cal-Hollywood eleven meeting Jefferson at Home Field, Los Angeles High, and Lincoln meeting over to Franklin for a game with the weakened Kingsmen. Cal's charges will undoubtedly draw the larger crowd as the team has been in the best of form since the season, and if the Hollywood men have anything to say about it, the game will be a stiff fight in the Jefferson line, and unless the Franklin team is in a very good position to be forced to accept the result of the afternoon's contest, the game will be a very close one. The Kingsmen are a team of boys but they won't be able to get up to the level of the Hollywood team, full of the best men on the team. The Kingsmen are a team of boys but they won't be able to get up to the level of the Hollywood team, full of the best men on the team.

WHITSOX LEADER

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—Eddie Whitsox, captain and second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, was selected to succeed Lou Gehrig as manager of the team tonight, although Gehrig, who has not played since last season, was the favorite to be named.

MOTOR-CAR RACE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—The annual motor-car race, which has fallen almost dead since the war, is being revived for a week of racing on the Los Angeles track. The race will be held on Sunday, Oct. 21, and will be a 24-hour endurance race. The race will be held on Sunday, Oct. 21, and will be a 24-hour endurance race.

"I like it, mother!"

Children do — rollicking, fun.

One of Bishop's Cocoa is a treat in itself.

Who know the food value of cocoa made from beans, realize that a cup could be a part of every day.

grow up on Bishop's.

from your dealer.

OP & COMPANY

3 DAY AUCTION

STARTS MON. OCT. 21

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CHINESE ART GOODS

A.M. Enfield

FINEST, RAREST COLLECTION

2 SALES DAILY

2 & 7:30 P.M.

800 WEST 7TH ST.

So. Blaine, Bonded Auctioneer

Phone 8041

TROJANS READY FOR HUSKIES

U.S.C. Gridiron Squad in Good Shape



"Baggy" Gives Us the Merry Ha Ha

Here you can gaze on the smiling countenance of Enoch Bagshaw, University of Washington coach. Whether or not he'll look like this tomorrow afternoon is something else again.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 18.—Washington, we are ready. Having completed the final touches of our conditioning with three hours of a grilling workout on the Seattle stadium gridiron this afternoon, there remains only forty-four hours of rest and impatient waiting before the Trojans of Southern California try their mettle against that of the brawny huskies of the University of Washington Saturday afternoon.

With clear skies overhead and the tankard gridiron of the stadium in a perfect, dry, crisp condition, everything points to a perfect setting for the type of football the University of Southern California is used to playing on the best football arena in the world, the greenward at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The University of Southern California finished its practice in the best physical condition it has ever enjoyed this season. The sharp, invigorating air of Seattle has put every last one of the twenty-two Trojans in shape for sixty minutes of the hardest kind of football. They say that Washington is in the same shape. That leaves the Trojans with the advantage of the "who will win," to the football knowledge and individual strength of the two teams. I think the two teams are the most evenly matched in the conference in the last two weeks, and if I am right, what a fight that will be Saturday.

Personally, I imagine that with a dry field day after tomorrow, the struggle will be settled by the respective strength of the two teams, their open field and aerial attack departments. Washington is undoubtedly stronger than my team on straight football. We can't hope to beat them at their own game. If we can manage to stay out of heavy scoring by their rushing line attack and get through their defense, we will win. But we are going to have to use every brand of football that was ever used on a gridiron to do it, I can see, that.

MRS. BOYCE TAKES TITLE

City Golf Championship Won by Wisconsin Player from Miss Ethel Anderson, 2 and 1

BY CHARLES WEST

The women's golf championship of Los Angeles took a leap to Wisconsin yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. A. R. Boyce, a player from the Middle West, defeated Miss Ethel Anderson in the final round, 2 and 1 on the Municipal Links at Griffith Park. Mrs. Boyce played a little steadier game than her opponent, who represented the Western Avenue Golf Club, and led during the entire match.

The title was won on the first two holes and lost on the seventh. Mrs. Boyce stepped out and took the first two holes with ease, shooting par golf, and retained her advantage for the rest of the afternoon. Miss Anderson failing to take advantage of numerous chances to take the lead. On the seventeenth green, being down two, Miss Anderson lost a wonderful chance to prolong the agony when she was weak with a two-foot putt. Mrs. Boyce sinking her ball for a halved hole and the championship.

Mrs. A. R. Trabala, former holder of the city title, did not enter the tournament. The sharp, invigorating air of Seattle has put every last one of the twenty-two Trojans in shape for sixty minutes of the hardest kind of football. They say that Washington is in the same shape. That leaves the Trojans with the advantage of the "who will win," to the football knowledge and individual strength of the two teams. I think the two teams are the most evenly matched in the conference in the last two weeks, and if I am right, what a fight that will be Saturday.

Baldwin Motor Co.

Figuerola

874-155

Transportation

Home of Baldwinized Chevrolets

If you want the thrill of your life, join the Baldwin Christmas Club and be presented with a Chevrolet as Xmas morn. The dues, plus liberal interest, are credited to your account to complete first payment by the "Big Day." The longer you delay joining, the higher the dues—better join today!

BRITISH NAG SHOWS SPEED

Steve Donoghue Pilots Mount in Fast Mile

Papyrus Negotiates Distance in 1:38 2-5

Great Horse Has Won Many Big Races

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—An exceptionally brilliant workout by Papyrus, with Steve Donoghue up, in the English derby winner's final speed test, and orders for the shipment here of Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own, ready to substitute for Zev in an emergency, were developments that held the center of interest tonight in the \$100,000 international turf classic to be run next Saturday at Belmont Park.

The Jockey Club's international race committee late today decided to have My Own here as a precautionary measure. It was announced by Maj. August Belmont, committee chairman, who denied that any eleventh-hour shift in the horse which will carry America's colors, was contemplated. Coming on top of criticism of Zev's showing in workouts for the match race, however, the Jockey Club's step had been interpreted in some quarters as indicating the possible withdrawal of the Hancoccos colt.

Maj. Belmont explained that the committee simply desired to leave nothing to chance, pointing out that My Own was designated as first alternate by the committee and that Ustidy, the second alternate, already had been eliminated as a possible substitute, by breaking down.

PAPYRUS SURPRISES

Meanwhile Papyrus' chances of victory in the cup race were considered in turf circles as greatly enhanced by the colt's final trial this morning, in which Donoghue guided the derby winner a mile and a furlong in 1:51 2-5. One of the immediate results was the sharp decline of betting odds to even money, whereas about a week ago, they stood at 3 to 1 on the American entry.

The high early speed shown by Papyrus, which covered the first five furlongs in one minute flat, and the mile in 1:38 2-5, has tended to displace among experts the belief that Zev could be depended upon to outrun the invader through the early part of the match race. Those who hitherto have regarded the result of the race as dependent purely upon whether Papyrus could close the gap in the last quarter, now are looking for a neck-and-neck finish from the start. There was some opinion that the first six furlongs might furnish the real test of the race, with victory going to the horse which is able to "stand the gam" of the early pace.

"He's all right," was the laconic comment of Donoghue, after the workout, which Papyrus finished breathing easily. Basil Jarvis, trainer of the horse, also seemed entirely satisfied with the final test of his charge and indicated that he planned to keep the horse in the exercise until the day of the race.

Comparison of Papyrus' performance with Zev's final trial yesterday, showed a slight improvement. The latter, in the same distance, had covered the mile in 1:40 2-5, and the furlong in 37 2-5. During the past three years, due to the introduction of the javelin and the discus throw, the annual program has been made up of eight track events and five field events. It is the opinion of many that track events should be restored to greater preponderance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A better balancing of the intercollegiate A.A.A. track and field meet program will be a leading issue, it is believed, when the executive committee of the I.C.A.A.A. holds its annual meeting November 15. Whether the effort will result in the elimination of field events or the introduction of a new track event is a question that then will be decided, but it is generally believed that one or the other will materialize.

Cardinals Here for Game With Occidentals

Zev—With Jockey Sande Up



[P. & A. Photo]

DISCUS BOTHERS EAST

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A better balancing of the intercollegiate A.A.A. track and field meet program will be a leading issue, it is believed, when the executive committee of the I.C.A.A.A. holds its annual meeting November 15. Whether the effort will result in the elimination of field events or the introduction of a new track event is a question that then will be decided, but it is generally believed that one or the other will materialize.

ALONSO DEFEATS STOW

BERKELEY, Oct. 18.—Manuel Alonso, champion of Spain, won his round-of-eight match in the men's singles of the California State championship tennis tournament today from Tom Stow, a Berkeley junior, but only after a struggle in which Stow had the champion at 8-4, point set, in the in the second set. The match score was 6-3, 8-4. The ranking Coast boy under 18, Robert Sellers, was defeated by Barney DeGuerre, who learned his game chasing balls for the better players. The DeGuerre-Sellers score was 6-3, 8-4.

MONROE BEATS LEOPOLD

AT Los Angeles Harbor last night the C. P. O. boxing bouts enjoyed a banner night both from a festive and financial viewpoint. A capacity house was regaled by a cracking good card, most of the bouts of which were of a thrilling character.

In the feature event Frankie Monroe of Los Angeles won over Joe "King" Leopold. The battle was fast and furious, and the program has been made up of eight track events and five field events. It is the opinion of many that track events should be restored to greater preponderance.

McTIGUE WILL BOX TUNNEY

World's Champ Will Fight American Title Holder on December 10

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, today signed with promoter Tex Rickard to defend his title in a fifteen-round match with Gene Tunney of New York, holder of the American light heavyweight crown, at Madison Square Garden on December 10.

The match, which has been hanging fire ever since McTigue returned from Ireland early in the year with the title he won from Battling Siki, was clinched at a conference between Rickard and the rival managers, Billy Gibson for Tunney and Joe Jacobs for McTigue.

McTigue has had but one decision match since he won the 175-pound crown. That was his recent affair with Young Tribbiani at Columbus, Ga., where Referee Harry Erle of Jersey City declared the contest a draw. McTigue said he was forced at the point of a gun to go through with the match, after an attempt had been made to call it off because of an alleged injury to the champion's left hand in training. Before and after the contest McTigue and his party were the storm centers of a popular outburst.

McTigue accepted Rickard's terms today after receiving an offer from Jim Coffroth, promoter of Tipona, Me., for a fight there either with Battling Siki or Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul.

Tunney regained the American light-heavyweight title from Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, now middleweight champion, in a fifteen-round match at the Garden last winter.

DOCTORS HOLD HOPE FOR INJURED RIDER

CINCINNATI (O.) Oct. 18.—Jockey Albert Wilson, who was injured in the spill of four horses in the fourth race at Latonia last Thursday, recovered consciousness today for the first time since the accident. Physicians hold out hope for his recovery.

TIGER STARS OUT OF GAME

Ebers and Snoddy Unlikely to Face Cards

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 18.—One thousand excited Stanford students football fans gathered at the Southern Pacific depot here tonight to see Coach Andrew Kerr and the Cardinal varsity off for Los Angeles where they meet Occidental College Saturday. At an immense student rally this afternoon Coach Kerr said that though Paul Murray and Dick Lawson, two fast halfbacks, will not be able to play in the South, he expects the Stanford attack to be in no way crippled. Murray and Lawson are left behind because of injuries.

Twenty-seven Card gridironers left with Kerr, who hopes to be able to use all of them in the battle Saturday.

Occidental's chances against Stanford in the big football game scheduled for the Coliseum Saturday took a decided slump when it became known that neither halfback Ebers, star of the Tiger backfield, nor guard Elmer Snoddy, the only heavy man in the Tiger line, had been out for practice this week. Ebers because of an accident in which his nose was broken and his entire face bruised and Snoddy because of the death of a relative.

MAY RETURN

According to advices from the Tiger headquarters Snoddy is likely to get back in time to play in the game but will be shy on the final week's practice while Ebers is not likely to play at all. Yesterday he had an operation to remove several pieces of bone from his nose and his face is so swollen he is unable to see. In all probability Gordon Shoof will be shifted to halfback and either Foshey Smith or Dempsey Cresswell will run the team. Shoof did the punting last year and kicks just about as well as Ebers.

Otherwise the Tiger varsity is in perfect shape. The team has

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

BETTER CLOTHES for Men and Young Men

WHEN buying your fall clothes you will of course want the smartest and latest style in model and fabric, but don't overlook the economy and satisfaction of better tailoring.

In our Clever Clothes, tailored by Hirsch-Wickwire and Adler-Rochester, are presented an ideal combination of the above features.

\$35 and Better

Jepsons'

742 Broadway

Pomona and Caltech Elevens in Great Gridiron Battle Tomorrow

REDLANDS HIGH PLAYS POMONA

Annual Grid Battle is on This Afternoon

Teams Fought to Draw in Last Year's Tilt

Pomona Has Real Eleven in Line-up of 1923

REDLANDS, Oct. 18.—Redlands this fall to be defeated tomorrow afternoon when the annual football battle between Redlands High and Pomona High is held. This year it is to be at Pomona and most of the Redlands fans are planning to be on hand to see the battle.

Two years ago Pomona, after returning to the fold of the Citrus Belt League, did the unexpected and trimmed Redlands by a score of 13 to 0. Last year the two teams battled to a tie twice and as a result no championship was declared in the league.

Pomona has a real team this year, a most formidable aggregation, and the local fans are not feeling any too optimistic. But they feel that anything may happen in football and as a result want to be on hand in case it does.

Coach Malcolm Smith of Redlands High School is not sure whether he has as good a team as last year. It should be with several lettermen back, but so far has not shown the drive that it should. He thinks that if it is in the team it will come out on Friday, for the game with Pomona always brings out the best.

He will probably start Jenkins at quarter, Sutt at full with Bell and Moore at halves. Habbitt and Shannon or Gilmore will start at ends. In the line will be Smith, Brown, Draper and Boman. It will not only be the big game of the season for the local team, but will also be the first league game.

IDAHO MYSTERY TEAM

Vandals Hard to Dope Out This Season; Home Guard is Warned to be Conservative

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, Oct. 18.—Strange as it may seem, the vast of the Pacific Coast conference is not any more anxious to find out how the Vandal measures up with the other clubs than the Idaho campus itself is—there are so many different ways of looking at Idaho's football prospects and so many chances for a disastrous turn of fate that any positive statement this early in the season is apt to be nothing more than a harmless collection of words and choice phrases.

The Idaho home guards have seen their team in action once. They saw their prizes win from a Presbyterian college from the southern part of the state by a score of 13 to 0, believed to be the largest score ever piled up by a Vandal eleven.

FAILS TO ARRIVE

Those who are prone to see a "wonder" team reflected from that score are hereby warned to be conservative. Idaho did plough through the Corvallis, the name the Presbyterians go by, at will, but it was due largely to lack of opposition. In fact, any team that couldn't have served them a gross or so of touchdowns, playing half the time with the second stringers, would be worth considering as being Pacific Coast caliber.

Idaho really expected a hard game but it failed to arrive. Idaho's chances are bright—but for that matter they were bright last year, but whether or not the brightness will not be all scratched and blurred by the time the Vandals take their first two conference games, to say nothing of the meetings with the Oregon Aggies, Stanford, and Southern California, is a matter undeniably for speculation. Considerable has been said about Idaho's chances. When Idaho has been talking about bright prospects she was talking about her own little world in the Moscow hills, not thinking that outside ears would pick up her words and magnify them to such an extent that the echo coming back would speak of Coast conference championships and other things.

Sports of 1923

BY FEG MURRAY



Charley Paddock

The Fleetest Man in the World

Charley Paddock was weak and slow when a baby. His family moved to California carrying him on a cushion. Running was only one of the sports he excelled in at high school. Learning his tremendous speed, he specialized on the sprint. Every one said he ran all wrong and would never get anywhere. Yet inside of four years he had broken eighteen world's sprinting records.

Paddock was knighted by the King of Montenegro at the Inter-Allied games in 1919. At Antwerp in 1920 he beat the best sprinters in the world. During 1922 he broke more world's records in Hawaii. Besides the A.A.U., he went to Paris last spring to compete for his college. One opinion is that he did exactly right. Charley runs again this week at the American Legion olympiad in San Francisco. Knocking on Wood helps him win—it is better than knocking athletes.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)



SPORT SHARPEL By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Weather and terrain conditions may prove to be the deciding factors in Seattle tomorrow when the Trojans of the University of Washington, known in the best basketball society as the Huskies.

An eleven might conceivably be quite superior and yet lose to a squad of trained mudders on a sloppy field. California today do not go well in the game. W. and J. used the Bears for the purpose of demonstrating this. Not that the Bears were not good, but they were on a dry field. In fact, they probably would, such was indicated by an analysis of the game's plays and its misadventures. But the Bears would have looked like hapless on a solid footing.

The point is that they suffered by comparison in the final blow. Three freshmen linemen—the cream of the younger crew—were unable to make their grades last year and therefore were not eligible. Worst of all two of the three were tackles, and mighty good tackles at that.

Idaho will be a light team this year. In fact her squad will probably weigh less than the one last season, but in none of the games was this marked lightness noticed as a distinct handicap. The line charges low and fast, just as it did last season. In fact, California fans will find that the 1923 Vandals are but a newer addition of the team which faced Southern California at Los Angeles last season.

GLENDALDE DEFEATS SOUTH PASADENA

The Glendale lightweights took things easy in the first half of their tilt with South Pasadena yesterday afternoon and then opened up wide in the second session, pushing over three touchdowns for an 11 to 0 victory. La Franchi, quarterback for the home team, made two of the Glendale scores, while McAllister, right halfback, accounted for the other.

The line-ups:

| | |
|---------------|--------------------|
| Glendale (11) | South Pasadena (0) |
| Billings | Smith |
| Surges | L.F.R. |
| Maas | C |
| John | R.C.L. |
| Heldness | R.T.L. |
| Lee | G |
| Lee | G |
| McAllister | Pettit |
| McAllister | Pettit |

Team by captain: 11-0-12-14

St. Louis Oct. 18.—W. L. "Young" Stribling knocked out Steve Choyinski of Milwaukee in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round fight here tonight.

STIRLING ROCKS CHOYNSKI TO SLEEP

(BY A. P. NIGHT WRITER)

MAOON (Ga.) Oct. 18.—W. L. "Young" Stribling knocked out Steve Choyinski of Milwaukee in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round fight here tonight.

And I imagine these things hold true very measurably in regard to their football teams. Henderson's men may be able to defeat the Huskies in the rain on a heavy field, but it would be a much lower score, and they find themselves forced to the extremity of desperation.

Their chances on a dry terrain with a fairly high temperature will be greatly enhanced, and under such conditions they are figured to run up a very sizeable and safe score.

But the Huskies are not regarded as anybody's set-up. They would be a much lower score, and they find themselves forced to the extremity of desperation.

ENGINEERS ARE BOILING OVER

Caltech Team Mad and Will Hop on Sagehens

Rivals Clash at Tournament Park Tomorrow

Coch Fox Stanton's Charges Are Favorites

BY BRAVEN DYER

The Engineers are mad. Possessing the very best football machine in the history of the Pasadena institution of learning, the California Tech team suffered an 8-to-0 defeat at the hands of Whittier College last Saturday, a slap that may result in their being eliminated from the Southern California Conference race. This is a sad blow to the championship aspirations of the Engineers—for championship hopes the Technicians had, and with very good reason.

Now Coach "Fox" Stanton's lads are out to show the world that it was all a mistake, this thumping from the Posts, and the money in which they intend cleaning the slate calls for the serving up of a Pomona Sagehen. The Engineers and the Claremonters furnish the big attraction at Tournament Park tomorrow afternoon, in the only conference clash of the day.

The Caltech mentor has been drilling his backs this week. They wear the cause of the trouble against the Quakers. The big line, which is Stanton's pride and joy, did its stuff in wonderful fashion against the Posts, only one first down from scrimmage being registered against them. They pushed the Quaker forwards all over the field and saved their own backs the opportunity of advancing the ball down the field almost at will. But when the pill pokers actually got within scoring distance, they invariably handled the ball as if it were a wet watermelon seed, and the Whittier team punted out of danger. Then in the closing moments of the game the Tech players got careless and failed to cover, and Ray Johns, sneaking in, intercepted a pass and rambled half the length of the field to the only touchdown of the afternoon. It was a hard game for the Beaver line to lose.

Against this strong Pasadena line, Coach Eugene Nixon will field his best Pomona forwards, Captain Mooney, who is a hard man to outplay even if he isn't a 250-pounder, will be seen at center, with Alfred Tarr and Jim Carter on either side. Tarr does happen to carry around something over 200 pounds and Carter counts about 185 pounds to his credit. Barnham and Vernon, the Sagehen tackles, are the bright spots of the blue and white line, plus Mooney. Barnham is a veteran and Vernon has been showing well in his new position. He was end last year.

Bill Stafford and Rud Frater will probably start at the wing berths, with Dick Worden and Jack Cowan available in case either of these boys fail to exhibit the proper spirit. Cowan, who has not shown yet this season, is the fastest of the quartet, while Worden is the best pass snagger.

Frater is perhaps the best all-around man of the bunch. The Pomona backfield rates higher than the Engineers and it will need to for the Pasadena line is obviously better than the Sagehens. "Fuzz" Merritt will undoubtedly get a chance to display his wares and Borey Bell should also show to advantage. Clark has not yet hit his stride this season, and right now is bothered with a bad throat which has kept him from practicing this week. His berth will be ably filled by George Stone, in case the Pomona regular is unable to play. Bell's knee is bothering him some and it is not functioning properly. Merritt will do the kicking. McCully can't be hurt and will play his usual fullback position.

LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports



SHIFTING THE BALL

What is the proper way for a runner to shift the ball from one arm to the other, and when should it be done?

Answered by GLEN "POP" WARNER

Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh for past eight years. Teams undefeated five of eight years. Former athletic director Carlisle Indiana. Successful coach for twenty-eight years.

The proper way to shift the ball is to push the ball across the body while grasping one end of it with the hand which originally held the ball and grasp it with the free arm as the shift is being made. The shift should never be made when in a mass of players because one arm is likely to be jerked away by the shifting and result in a fumble. When the runner is in the open field, shifting the ball quickly is advantageous in order to use the occupied arm to ward off a tackler, because a tackler will usually dart from the side on which the back carries the ball in order to avoid the stiff-arm.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

ST. LOUIS HAS A GRID-REFEREE UNION

(BY A. P. NIGHT WRITER)

ST. LOUIS Oct. 18.—St. Louis has a football-referee's union. Professional men, policemen and clerks who have been accustomed to pick up \$10 every now and then by refereeing high-school football contests, have demanded more money.

Members of the High School Athletic Association have refused to pay more than \$10 a game and it was announced today that new officials would be employed to take the "strikers' places."

YOUNG'S SPEEDY FOR MEN



YOUNG'S SPEEDY FOR MEN

We ought to call this new "High Boy" the "Dempsey" 'cause it sure is a "Knock-out" more real class, style and value than you ever saw!

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Raw Hollywood Shop at 6672 Hollywood Blvd.

Young's SPEEDY for Men



YOUNG'S SPEEDY for Men

"There's something about them you'll like"

WE have made this one promise for over ten years—and Tareyton have made it good.

A Quarter Again TWENTY CIGARETTES

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes



Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

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BRING YOUR WIFE OR SWEETHEART

REO

WILL KEEP OPEN HOUSE

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San Pedro at Eighth St.

From 1 Until 10 P.M.

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Friday Night in New Numbers

Campus Frolic Tonite Tea Dance Tomorrow Afternoon

RENDZVOUS

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"THE RESTAURANT OF THE SMART SET"

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Open Saturday Evening till 11

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The new form is a most welcome departure from the long reign of round tipped collars

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CO., Inc. Makers

Tennis Stars Here for Exhibition Monday

SNODGRASS TO TACKLE KINSEY

Local Net Shark Will Try for Comeback

Vincent Richards, Manuel Alonso to Play

Special Mixed Doubles Event to be Feature

The big chance of Harvey Snodgrass to square matters with his ancient rival of the tennis world, Howard Kinsey of San Francisco, will come on Monday providing the local star can sidetrack Old Man Work for one afternoon. The singles matches between Vincent Richards, youthful internationalist, and Manuel Alonso, champion of Europe, and Snodgrass and Kinsey will be the feature of the exhibition matches scheduled for the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club Monday.

This year Snodgrass seemed to stumble over the younger Kinsey brother with considerable frequency and nothing would please Harvey more than an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to mop up on the steady San Franciscan. The contest between Richards, third ranking player in this country, and Alonso promises to be sensational in the extreme.

The opportunity to see these leading tennis players of the country is due to the fact that they are stopping off in Los Angeles for one day en route to Mexico City for the championship tournament to be held there the latter part of this month and the early part of November. In addition to Richards, Alonso and Howard Kinsey, Ray Casey and Peck Griffin of San Francisco are also making the journey.

It is expected that on Monday Richards and Alonso will team up in doubles and meet Snodgrass and Griffin in a three-set match, and there will be also an exhibition of mixed doubles between Richards and Mrs. Ethel Sutton Bruce and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Alonso.

BRANCHERS VS. LOYOLA TOMORROW

Bear Cubs Tackle Micks as Preparation for Next Week's Whittier Battle

Coach Jimmy Cline's Southern Branch football team meets Loyola College at Moore Field, Vermont avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a preliminary tilt, the Cub frosh tackling the Little Bear team at 1:15 o'clock.

The clash between Loyola and the Little Bear will be the first of the season to reveal the contrasting systems of the U.S.C. and California as Coach Hess, former U. S. C. line coach, is using U. S. C. methods, while Jimmy Cline of the Blue and Gold works along the lines of Andy Smith.

Cline plans to start practically the same men as he did last week. Brown and Blanton are expected to be in the line and should put them in fine fettle for the first big conference game with the Whittier team the following week. Rated previously as one of the weakest teams, Whittier now takes her place in the first division by virtue of her 1-0 win over Caltech. This rather upsets the calculations of the coaches at U. S. C. as training this year has been pointed toward the latter part of the season when Caltech and Occidental are scheduled.

Yankees Not to Do Training in California

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — The Yankees today definitely rejected an offer to have the new champions of the world train next spring at Los Angeles. A formal written proposition to this effect was laid before Business Manager Ed Barrow by George A. Putnam, secretary of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, and Mr. Putnam followed this Wednesday with a verbal barrage. But at the end of it all Barrow said "No" in a firm and unshakable voice.

Mr. Putnam, in addition to being a baseball official, is one of the world's champion boosters on the Pacific Coast.

To this eloquent oratory the hard-hearted Yankees had only one answer: "To far to go with a ball team, and the traveling too heavy."

Notre Dame Plays Score on Varsity

PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 18. — Coach "Bill" Roper kept his varsity squad at defensive scrimmaging here on University Field yesterday and the scrubs, with the aid of Pink Baker, star tackle of the last year's championship team in the backfield and using Notre Dame players, scored four touchdowns against them.

The afternoon's practice opened with the usual punting, tackling and signal drill and then Roper lined his varsity up on its own 30-yard line and gave the scrubs the ball. Four times the Tiger main wall was swept back and the scrubs crossed the goal line, and though it laid at times for down, the Notre Dame proved very effective as a whole.

ZEV-MY OWN RACE IS OFF

LAUREL (M.S.) Oct. 18. — Admiral Cary T. Grayson, owner of My Own, today declined to enter in any match race with Zev, as proposed by Spalding Lowe Jenkins, president of the association operating the Laurel track, when the matter was put up to him today.

Grayson gave no reason for his refusal.

Later Admiral Grayson was quoted as saying that My Own would meet Zev here on one condition, namely that the track should be dry. The association, it was understood, would not agree to that condition as it would be put to a great expense to prepare for the race and then it might not be run.

BRITISH NAG SHOWS SPEED

(Continued from First Page)

A margin most of the way in favor of the English horse, which completed the mile a full second faster than his rival.

RAIN FAKEING

A slow, steady rain which began falling this afternoon, carried a threat of rain for the turf classic. The managers of the race, however, were not deterred by the weather and the public, who had been coming along so fast of late that he has been shoved up to the second event. O'Brien is a Hollywood favorite and the Morris City fans will be pulling hard for him. The men are lightweights and should furnish some fast action.

The special event brings together Babe Foote and Ashton Donna. The chase are banquets. The rest of the card is as follows: Frankie Dolan vs. Bud Manning, 15 pounds; Young Bello vs. Willie Hope, 150 pounds; Scotty Dietz vs. Billy Agual, 145 pounds; and Jack Brown vs. Billy Sommer, 145 pounds.

Ferdie Schupp Pitches Blues to 5-to-2 Win

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18. — The fourth game of the "little world's series" played here today on a soggy field and almost winter temperature went to the Kansas City Blues, when they defeated the Baltimore Orioles by a score of 5-to-2. The American Association champions have now won three games, while the eastern boys have won but a single game.

Schupp, the Blues pitching star, hurled an excellent game, allowing the Orioles only five hits. Groves, Baltimore's hurling ace, performed for the Orioles. It was Groves who pitched the only game the International League champions won. The feature of the game was a sensational rally by Baltimore in the closing, routing the Blues during which they scored their two runs.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE TACKLE OVERSEAS

The Sons of St. George and the Overseas soccer teams clash Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Washington Park. The Overseas will line up as follows: A. N. Other, goal, Roberts and Baxter, back; Pilgrim, Westland and Miller, halfbacks, and Elder, Scanlon, Davidson, Davis and Barclay, forwards.

FORMER U.S.C. STAR PLAYING IN EAST

John Milton, end of the U. S. C. football team last year, is heralded as one of the stars of the Michigan Badgers, a Wisconsin professional eleven, according to word received here. The former Trojan wingman, who is left and for the Badgers and is his ability as a drop, Pete Stinchcomb, the former Ohio State star, and Goshel, the All-American Michigan end, are playing in the same league with Milton.

CHALMERS WINS AT THE TWENTY-SECOND HOLE

PHOENIX, Oct. 18. — L. H. Chalmers has won the first of the season's golf contests on the grounds of the Phoenix Country Club, though twenty-two holes had to be played before a decision was reached. Chalmers, making a sensational putt from the edge of the green.

CALLS OFF HARVARD. TROJAN PREP GAME

A game scheduled for yesterday afternoon between Harvard Military Academy and the U.S.C. Prep eleven was called off at the last minute by the Harvard coach. He contended that the Trojan prep had several ineligible men on their team. His statements were hotly denied by the prep.

The game was called off after the U.S.C. team were in suits and holding their signal without preliminary to the whistle. A large crowd of Trojan rooters were on hand.

REMATCH HAS FANS EXCITED

Bobby Dyson, Southpaw, Has Designs on Dick Griffin in Hollywood Bout

Bobby Dyson, who throws a mean left lunch-brook, plans to southpaw Dandy Dick Griffin to death tonight at the Hollywood American Legion. The New Bedford fighter does a great deal of damage with his portside upper and is out to show Griffin that the decision he gained over him two weeks ago was no Christmas present.

Fans at the card a fortnight back were wowed as to the correctness of the call, many claiming that it should have been at least a draw. Hence a rematch of the two clever fighters will tend to satisfy all comers. Griffin wasn't outlasted by a long shot but he was outlasted as to the outcome of this evening's entertainment.

Two very tough and willing boys are on the card for the semi-final. Willie O'Brien and Johnny Adams being the contract party and neither minor would have been coming along so fast of late that he has been shoved up to the second event. O'Brien is a Hollywood favorite and the Morris City fans will be pulling hard for him. The men are lightweights and should furnish some fast action.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUTS ON TAP

Richard Signs Up Big Boys for Winter Season

Wills and Tate May Mix in Trout Battle

Carpenter-Gibbons Scrap in the Making

BY HARRY NEWMAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — Tex Richard is arranging for a stock of heavyweight battles this winter. First of all, Tex has his hooks out for a rumput between Harry Wills and Bill Tate and means to send the winner against Luis Angel Firpo.

Wills and Tate had an altercation in Portland, Or., some time back, in which both claimed victory. Either man would make an ideal opponent for Firpo and the match would serve as a warm-up for the South American while waiting for another crack at Jack Dempsey. George Carpenter, the French boxer, sent word to Richard today that the terms offered him to fight Tommy Gibbons were acceptable and that he would start for this country just as soon as a date for the bout was set. However, Gibbons is holding up the works and Richard is peeved. He may pass up Gibbons unless the latter comes down in his demands in the event that Gibbons refuses to yield a few points Richard might choose Gene Tunney to do battle against the Frenchman. Gene and Mike McGuire have been matched to meet for the light-heavyweight championship of the world. No official announcement to this effect has been made as yet, but everything is afoot and the odds are 5-to-1 will come along in a few weeks.

Battling Siki called on Richard today to make a post-pone-ment of his match with Ed Norton, which was scheduled for the fabled on October 26. The battler feels that he needs more time to make ready for the New Orleans negro. The chances are that the bout will go over until November 11.

Trojan Frosh Meet Modesto Eleven Today

Eleven Today

The University of Southern California freshman grid squad winds up its preliminary season when it tackles the strong Modesto Junior College eleven this afternoon on Howard Field. Today's game will be the toughest the Trojan peagreeners have had this season and should thoroughly prepare them for their contests with the Stanford and California frosh crews which are scheduled for October 27 and November 4, respectively.

Last Saturday at Palo Alto the Modesto squad held the powerful Trojan eleven to a 7-to-6 score and gave Coach "Husky" Hunt and his proteges an awful scare. Kenneth "Pat" Townsend, a former U.S.C. varsity guard, is coaching the Modesto eleven, which pulled into Los Angeles yesterday afternoon, twenty-six strong.

Coach Leo Callahan figures on a hard game and consequently will start his best available line-up, which will not contain the names of Manuel Larameta and Willie Pabst, Janicki and Capt. Al Saunders who are out with injuries.

Today's game starts promptly at 2 o'clock.

SCORES BY QUARTERS

| Team | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Total |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| USC Frosh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Modesto | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 |

BOB BUNGAY VICTOR IN TRAPSHOOTING

Bob Bungay, who never misses a registered trapshooting tournament in these parts and who if he doesn't win, gives the winner a tough run for his money, today "powed" his way to victory yesterday at the Vernon Gun Club, when he registered a shoot to the club's eighth semi-annual registered trapshooting tournament was held.

The day's competition called for 100 targets at 16 yards and was entered by a good-sized crowd. Bungay scored five shells and was awarded a take-home trophy.

NOTRE DAME WILL THINK MATTER OVER

WASHINGTON (Ind.) Oct. 18. — Although athletic officials at the University of Notre Dame have not yet received an invitation to send the football team to Los Angeles for a game in the College on a Christmas Day with some western slouch, it was indicated today that consideration could be given to such a proposition. The Los Angeles Community Development Association is understood to be sponsoring the place for an inter-collegiate contest with Notre Dame representing the Middle West.

The only objection that might be interposed, according to Knute Rockne, athletic director, is the interference with basketball practice. Several of the Notre Dame football men are also mainstays on the basketball team.

Attracting FAVORABLE ATTENTION

A man's appearance has a definite influence on his personality. He feels fit to meet the world when properly dressed, realizing that in all his affairs he is seen from head to foot and is judged accordingly. So the particular man wears Florsheim Shoes, assured that their refined style and superior workmanship attract favorable attention. To him Florsheim Shoes are the most important item of attire.

The Florsheim Brighton \$10

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FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

ENCLOSED CAR WEEK

AT Waters Nash Company

1230 So. Flower. Metro. 8271.

It's the Service.

Pioneers Are Defeated by Trojan Frosh

L. A. High's scrappy gridlers fell before Coach "Snowy" Baker's well-oiled machine, the U.S.C. frosh second team, yesterday by a score of 19 to 6, after an interesting game staged on the Pioneers' gridiron. Too much feistiness of foot in the Trojan backfield ran down the L. A. eleven.

Ed Shaw, Al Mainland and Green were the shining lights of the frosh crew's offense, while Pabst, Janicki and Capt. Al Saunders did good work for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers had slightly the best of the argument in the first period, but in the second quarter Shaw carried the ball across for a touchdown after a drive by Shaw to Mainland, had gained forty yards and put the oval on the four-yard line. Mainland missed goal. In the third period Shaw butted over one touchdown, which was not converted, and a pass from Shaw to Rollins for forty yards also accounted for a touchdown. Mainland kicked goal on the final touchdown. The starting line-ups follow:

U.S.C. Frosh (7)

| Position | Name |
|----------|--|
| Goal | McKee |
| Line | McKee, Mainland, Green, Shaw, Pabst, Janicki |
| Back | Shaw, Pabst, Janicki |

L. A. High (6)

| Position | Name |
|----------|--|
| Goal | McKee |
| Line | McKee, Mainland, Green, Shaw, Pabst, Janicki |
| Back | Shaw, Pabst, Janicki |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| Team | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Total |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| USC Frosh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L.A. High | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

CHANCE FOR COACH TO MEND ELEVEN

FOREST GROVE, (Or.) Oct. 18. — Pacific University will meet Pacific College tomorrow in the first game of the season at home. The game will be used to fill the vacancy left in the schedule through the cancellation of a game with Mount Angel College. Mount Angel College called off the game because of the inexperience of its squad.

The game with Pacific College will give Coach Frank a chance to iron out the rough places in the defensive before tussling with the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

WASHINGTON IS TO SHIFT ITS LINE-UP

FULLMAN (Wash.) Oct. 18. — A complete shift of the line-up of the Washington State College team for its game tomorrow with the University of Idaho was predicted today by Coach A. A. Exendine.

"I expect to see the men come have not yet chosen the team that will meet Idaho and we may not do so until a short time before the game."

Washington State has won the annual game with Idaho since 1913.

Beethoven could memorize a most difficult and complex piece of music by hearing it once or twice.



Attracting FAVORABLE ATTENTION

A man's appearance has a definite influence on his personality. He feels fit to meet the world when properly dressed, realizing that in all his affairs he is seen from head to foot and is judged accordingly. So the particular man wears Florsheim Shoes, assured that their refined style and superior workmanship attract favorable attention. To him Florsheim Shoes are the most important item of attire.

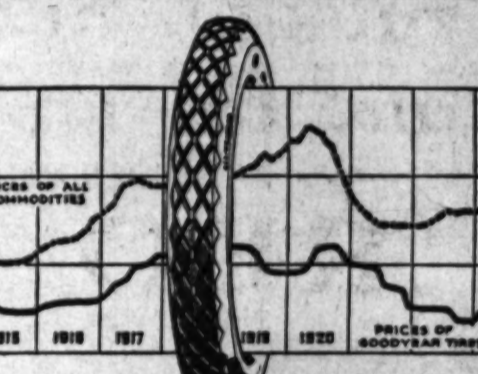
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FOR THE MAN WHO CARES



Better Tires at Better Prices

A glance at the above simple chart tells you how extremely fair present Goodyear Tire prices are. Below 1920 prices by 37%; below 1914 prices—the first European war year—by fully 30%.

And these attractive prices are accompanied by a higher quality in Goodyear Tires today than ever before.

Goodyear Tires are made of top-grade, long-staple, high-tensile-strength cotton. They are built by the Goodyear patented group-method. They have the powerfully tractive and longer-wearing All-Weather Tread.

For years, as the chart shows, Goodyear Tires have represented extreme value. Today that value offers you the best tire bargain to be had. Now is a good time to buy Goodyear Tires.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

GOOD YEAR

LOS ANGELES MADE FOR WESTERN TRADE

The Los Angeles car owner who buys a Goodyear Tire has the satisfaction of getting the greatest tire value on the market. He also has the satisfaction of buying a Los Angeles product of Goodyear factories that in the last four years have spent \$30,000,000 for payroll and supplies, and thereby have contributed materially to the prosperity of everybody in this city.

New Strength of Weak and Ailing

General Tonic,
Run-Down People

It is an old story, but it is true. The body is a machine, and like any machine, it needs oil and grease to run smoothly. If the machine is run down, it will not work properly. The body is no different. It needs a tonic to keep it in good health. Lyko is a general tonic that will give you the strength you need. It is made from the finest ingredients and is guaranteed to work. Try it today and you will see the difference. It is the best tonic for run-down people.

nt Ads
Requested
Times!

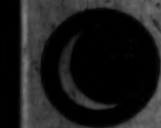
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nt Ads
First in the World

romptu luncheon
ESCENT
CREAM

G finer for sizzling, wearying
days. Just send Mary on
and the corner for some...
here; porch, lawn or dining
area hunger... it is soothing
for everyone. And so say
every, every way.



OKGRAM

get just the cleanest,
most stock of
H REBUILTS
that we've ever had
ENCLOSED MODELS
CT YOURS NOW!

DAY MORNING.

ARMY SQUAD NABS FIFTY SUSPECTS

Armed and Find
Properties Involved

Now Plans Two More
Raids on Colorado

Arrestment of Utah Road
Bandit Necessary

ARMY SQUAD (APR.) Oct. 12.—An army squad of 25 men, some of whom are veterans of the Mexican border, have been summoned to Phoenix within twenty-four hours. If any, why they should be there should be the duty of the army or the police or the justice system. The squad is to be used in the event of a serious situation. The squad is to be used in the event of a serious situation. The squad is to be used in the event of a serious situation.

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX QUALITY-AS FINE AS THE STYLE

Silverwoods

INCORPORATED

LONG BEACH

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

BAKERSFIELD

Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life



Will Wield Baton Tonight—Walter Henry Rothwell, Philharmonic Orchestra conductor. (Murillo photo.)



Her Vamping Days Are Over—Theda Bara arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to star in films after six years off the screen. With her is her sister, Mrs. Lora Getty. Theda won't do vamp parts, she thinks. (Times photo.)



The Fun Began—After Pearl Lantz eloped for a joke. Yesterday she got a divorce here from Judge Summerfield. The joke wasn't funny. (Times photo.)



Why Is Corinne Griffith Sad?—Perhaps because she obtained a divorce decree yesterday in Ft. Worth, Tex., from her husband, W. M. Campbell.

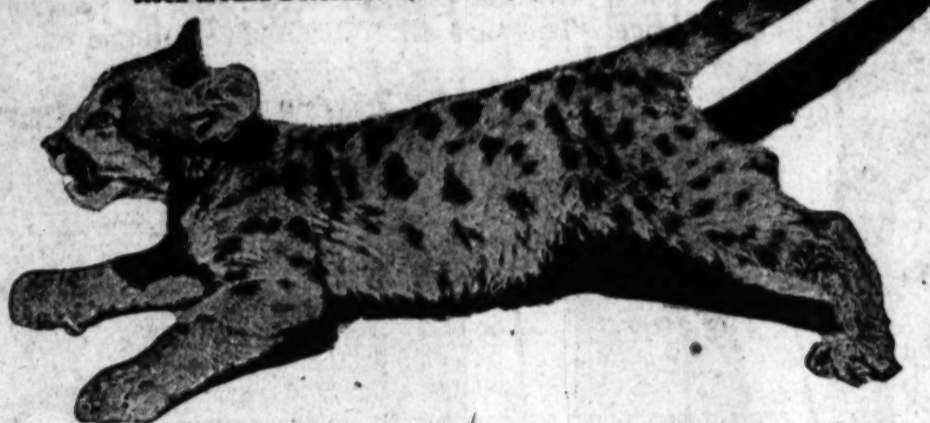


Found a Fortune in Handkerchiefs—Starting six years ago with four dollars and a few yards of linen, Emma La Mar of Chicago has built up a big business in fine handkerchiefs. (P. & A. photo.)



Wild West Legionnaires—From Cushing, Okla., score hit at National American Legion Convention at San Francisco. (P. & A. photo.)

Wild Cats Grow Wilder—When taken from their mothers, as this one was. But mother slew too much live stock around Descanso. (P. & A. photo.)



Editors Honor Colleague—J. R. Gabbert of Riverside, recently elected president of Southern California Editorial Association.



If You Ever Meet This Girl—Don't ask her to dance. She's Miss Lucille Crites of Spokane, who heads the National Anti-Dance Movement. (P. & A. photo.)



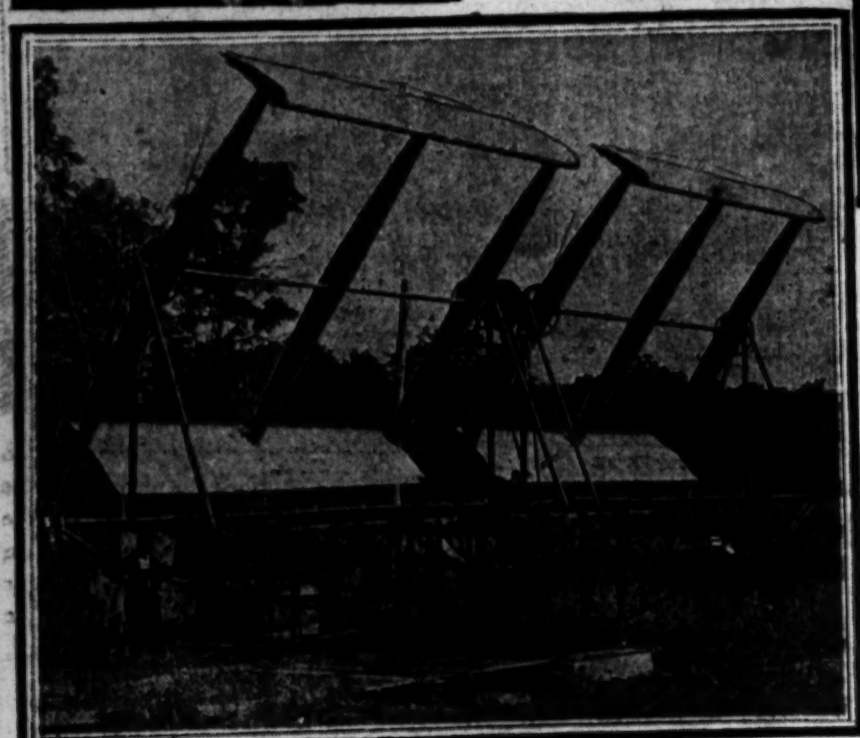
They've Never Been On a Train—But they have traveled 60,000 miles via auto and train. John T. Wilson and William Wilson, 9 and 8 years of age. (P. & A. photo.)



May Be New Envoy—Lord Beatty among those mentioned as possible successor to Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to United States. (P. & A. photo.)



Flames Sweep Water Front—of Providence, R. I., causing \$200,000 damage. (P. & A. photo.)

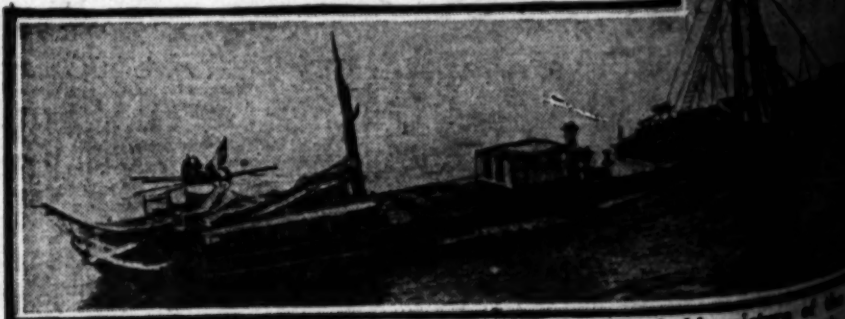


Goes Straight Up From Ground—New helicopter invented by Stephen Nemett of Chicago. Upper part operates by chains which spin wings. (P. & A. photo.)



Sea Monsters Stage Battle—Two bull sea elephants of last remaining herd at Guadalupe Island, Mexico, fought to the death. (P. & A. photo.)

Star Earned \$2.50 A Year—This check, framed by William S. Hart, represents the total he earned during two years of retirement. To get it, he worked as an extra in "Hollywood." But don't pity him. He's got a steady job now.



The Ship Went Down—A few minutes after this remarkable picture of the barkentine John S. Emery, which was taken, the ship was wrecked, miles off Cuba. (P. & A. photo.)

| EXTRA EMPLOYEE'S VOUCHER | | | | |
|---|-----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------|
| (NOT TRANSFERABLE) | | | | |
| DATE 10-30 | PAY TO WM. S. HART | AMOUNT 477 | DIRECTOR UNION | REMARKS |
| CAST BY | | | APPROVED | |
| THIS VOUCHER SUBJECT TO AGREEMENT ON BACK | | | | |
| COSTUME TAKEN | PROPS RETURNED | COSTUME RETURNED | SIGNED | |

FRIDAY MORNING
CHINA GROW
MUCH CO
Great Area is Ada
Cultivation
Grade Being Improve
New Methods
Industry Increased T
Home Weaving
BY W. D. HORN
CHINA, Oct. 18.—
The cotton industry in China may be
said to be in a state of transition. The
cotton industry in China is not yet
developed to the point where it can
supply the world. The cotton industry
in China is still in the process of
development. It is not yet possible to
produce cotton in China in quantities
sufficient to supply the world. The
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FRIDAY MORNING.

CHINA GROWS MUCH COTTON

Great Area is Adapted to Cultivation

Grain Being Improved With New Methods

Industry Increased Through Home Weaving

BY W. D. HODGKIN

CHINA, Oct. 18.—It is possible that China may be growing more cotton than any other country in the world. The plantations of this country are vast, and the climate is so favorable to the growth of the cotton plant that it is not surprising that the area planted to this crop is increasing rapidly.

The cotton industry in China is one of the most important of the country. It is not only a source of wealth for the people, but it is also a means of improving the standard of living. The cotton plant is grown in many parts of the country, and the industry is increasing rapidly.

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SLIDE FOR LIFE NOT EXPLAINED

Man Gains Fracture and Burns When He Makes Seventh-Floor Exit

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—

Carbed only in a flimsy night shirt, in which he slid down a heavy telephone cable from the seventh-floor window of a Turkish bathhouse James P. Sullivan, 35 years of age, is being detained for observation at Bellevue Hospital while receiving treatment for a fracture of the right hip and neck. He fell when he started the ground.

According to the police, Sullivan visited the steam and hot rooms, took a rub down and plunge, and was assigned to a room. Nothing more was heard of him until 4 o'clock, when a white-robed figure stepped from a window, grasped the heavy cable and slid rapidly downward. Sullivan offered no explanation of his strange feat.

here much more favorable than in their own country, it is explained. In cheapness of labor, both field workers and mill operatives, China is said to rank below that of any other country, not excepting India. The average wage is about 15 cents a day. Piece workers may make as much as 40 to 50 cents a day, it is asserted. The farms are so small that their cultivation is for the most part a family affair. Two to three acres is a good-sized cotton farm. A 100-acre farm would be equivalent to a 1000-acre cotton plantation in Texas, when considered from the standpoint of relative importance in the respective countries.

OPPOSITION GROUPS IN PARIS CONGRESS

MODERATE LEFT OF FRENCH CHAMBER TO STRIKE AT MILITARISM

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The twentieth annual congress of the Radical, Socialist and Radical parties, known as the Moderate Left in the chamber of Deputies, opened here today. The parties, which under Edouard Herriot now form the most formidable opposition to the government, were for years the ruling political body in France under the leadership of the late Pierre Waldeck-Rousseau and former Premier Emile Combes and Georges Clemenceau.

The congress is expected to elaborate a plan and program which if successful in the 1924 elections will change the entire aspects of France's foreign policy. The fundamental principles underlying the platform are the adoption of persuasive rather than coercive measures toward Germany, rejection of all dictatorships whether from the right or left, and elimination of any tendencies toward Fascism, militarism or Bolshevism.

EVAPORATION LOSSES OF GASOLINE CHECKED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—From 1 to 4 per cent of the gasoline accumulated during the winter season is lost through evaporation, the Bureau of Mines has determined in a series of experiments to find a method of preventing waste. The use of cooling systems to vapor-tight tanks, the experts believe, would check dissipation of the gas. The usual practice of the larger refiners, the bureau found, is to store surplus stocks during the winter season in order to meet the heavy demands during the summer months. On April 1, 1923, there was an accumulation of 1,326,417,871 gallons subject to loss by evaporation.

MOTORIST IS CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

VIRALIA, Oct. 18.—A warrant charging S. Kababe, Fresno vineyardist, with manslaughter was issued after the death today of K. Murotsaka, Japanese newspaper publisher of Fresno, as the result of an automobile accident yesterday near Goshen. Kababe's car, in which Murotsaka was riding, collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. Ernest Hind of Parkville, near here.

KLAN LEADER TOO ILL TO FACE AUTO CHARGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ATLANTA (Ga.) Oct. 18.—Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, Imperial Kludd of the Ku Klux Klan and former pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Atlanta, was reported as "too ill" by his attorneys to appear in Police Court today to face charges of being "drunk and operating an automobile." The case was postponed until Saturday.

DRY AGENT IN SLAYING NOT TO FACE CHARGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

REDDING, Oct. 18.—Dist. Atty. Jess W. Carter announced today that he is not contemplating action against John Vail, Federal prohibition agent, who shot and killed James E. White, deputy fish and game commissioner, during a liquor raid in the hotel of John Mattos at Castella yesterday. He will continue his investigation of the case, however, he said.

ROBBED OF WINNINGS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NOGALES (Ariz.) Oct. 18.—Francisco Bernal, a Nogales (Son.) pawnbroker, while operating a gambling table at the Magdalena fiesta was set upon by a number of men, stabbed and then robbed of large sum of money he had won from patrons. He is recovering.

POPULATION GROWS; CRIME WAVE FALLS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Crime in the Bronx is decreasing in spite of a rapid growth of population, said a report to Edward J. Glennon, District Attorney of the Bronx, by Theodore E. Ems, chief clerk in his office. "Considering the size of Bronx Borough," says the report, "and its cosmopolitan population of 300,000 persons, it is apparent that Bronx county is singularly free from crime. It is undoubtedly due to the manner in which the criminal law has been enforced."

MAN GATHERS HONEY; BEES TAKE IT BACK

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BERKELEY (S. D.) Oct. 18.—Edward Sathre, known as the "bee man of Lincoln county," gathered 150 pounds of honey from his hives, put it in the basement of his home through a window, then went visiting for the day. When he returned at night, he found the bees had invaded the basement and by working hard had reconveyed the honey to their hives.

SAVES FIVE LIVES; GETS FIVE DAYS OFF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Issuing a citation to Patrolman Austin Ball of the Tenkers Police Department for gallant and meritorious services, Safety Commissioner Thomas M. Tobin of Tenkers today granted him five days off for saving five lives. He was doing special duty guarding bathers at Peckham's Lake and saved five persons, altogether, from drowning.

GLANDULAR THERAPY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18.—Figures issued by State Labor Commission Mathewson show that in September the slight free employment offices of the State furnished 25,548 jobs, which is 968, or nearly 4 per cent, more than in August. Compared with September of last year, however, the employment figures show a considerable decline.

ROAD STUDY PROPOSED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods
737-41 SO. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, PHONE 874-121

Convenient
Investment
Terms

No Interest
on Deferred
Payments

Your choice of any article
illustrated, \$46.50

We cannot emphasize too strongly the extraordinary value that is offered to you in each of the pieces illustrated.

In The Estate Gas Range

—there is quality to the core notwithstanding the low price at which it is offered. Splashers and oven panel are of white enamel. Drip pan and broiler tray are of enamel. This model is equipped with the same high-grade patented star drilled burners that you find on the more expensive styles, and the outstanding feature that has made the Estate Gas Range so famous is that it bakes entirely with fresh air.

Many Attractive Bedroom Pieces

Some idea of the wonderful value involved may be gained from the fact that every piece in the group offered here is of beautifully finished walnut veneer or mahogany veneer on hardwood, with richly toned inlays.

54-Inch Extension Tables

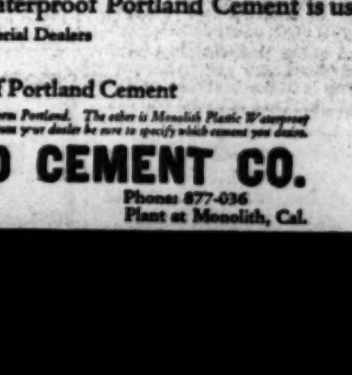
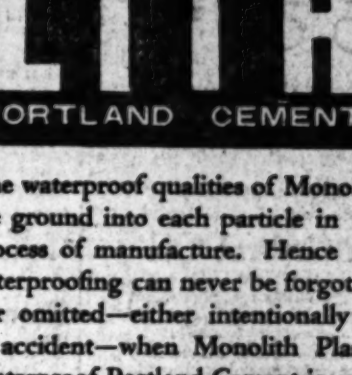
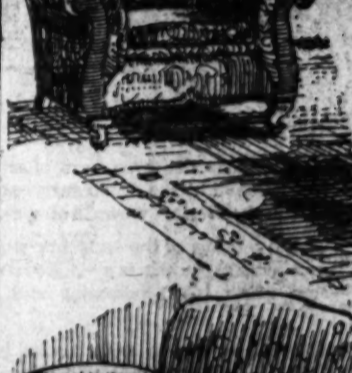
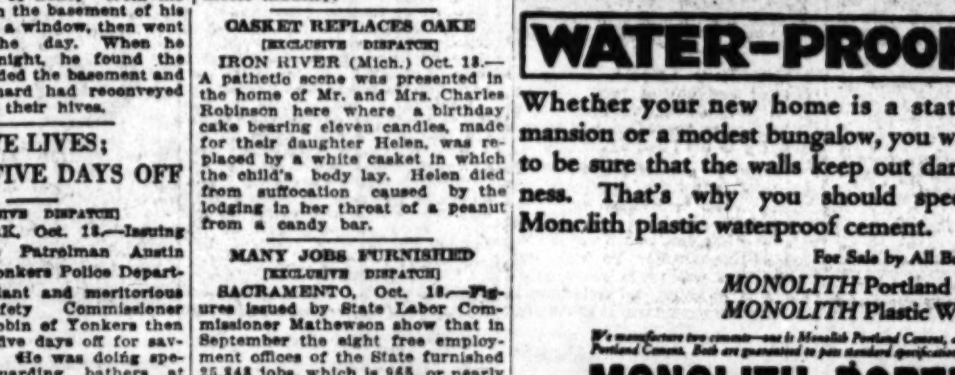
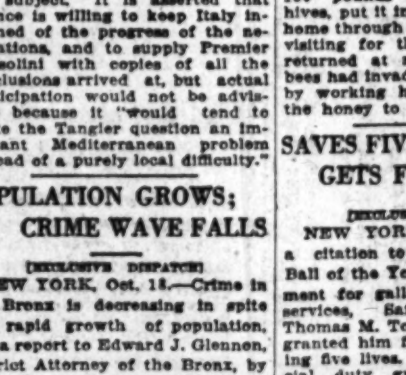
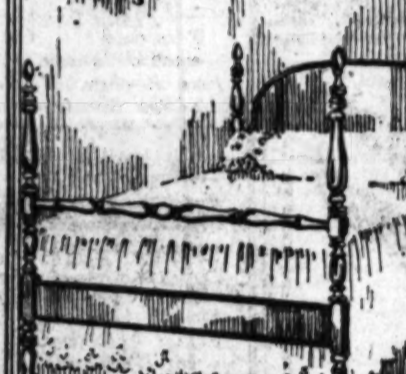
There is only a small number of these tables offered at this closing out price. They are all quarter-sawn fumed oak.

Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers

Upholstered in beautiful tapestry with loose spring cushions, spring backs and edges—built dependably throughout and designed after the latest patterns. A value that challenges comparison.

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$46.50

A veritable wealth of beautiful colors and designs await your selection in these fine, room-size Axminsters at \$46.50. Every rug is of deep pile and is closely woven—positively of first grade quality.



MONOLITH

PLASTIC WATERPROOF PORTLAND CEMENT

WATER-PROOF

The waterproof qualities of Monolith are ground into each particle in the process of manufacture. Hence the waterproofing can never be forgotten nor omitted—either intentionally or by accident—when Monolith Plastic Monolith plastic waterproof cement. Waterproof Portland Cement is used.

For Sale by All Building Material Dealers
MONOLITH Portland Cement
MONOLITH Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement

Whether your new home is a stately mansion or a modest bungalow, you want to be sure that the walls keep out dampness. That's why you should specify Monolith plastic waterproof cement. Waterproof Portland Cement is used.

MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
13th Floor A. G. Bartlett Bldg.
Los Angeles, California

Write for Booklet
Phone 877-036
Plant at Monolith, Cal.

HERMOSA BEACH

California

"The Aristocrat of Beaches"

An open letter
to Native Californians:

WE PARTICULARLY want native and long-time residents of California to know the facts about Hermosa Beach. You are the foundation on which the great commonwealth of California is building. You have established the character of our great State. It is to you that newcomers turn for guidance upon their arrival. We want to bring your knowledge upon their Beach up to date.

Father Serra and Governor Pico never heard of Hermosa Beach. Hermosa is one of the youngest of the advancing California cities. Originally a small fishing village with straw-paved streets, Hermosa Beach was not incorporated until 1907.

Have You Been to
Hermosa Beach Recently?

If you haven't seen Hermosa Beach during recent months, you will find much here to surprise and delight you. Hermosa still has its incomparable beach, its magnificent pier, its famous climate—it is still the year-round home of many of Los Angeles' merchant princes and financial leaders. But Hermosa has entered upon an era of great material prosperity and growth. Hermosa Beach is growing rapidly, substantially and attractively.

If you feel that the encroachments and turmoil of the city are marring the charm of California home life, if you might be interested in a year-round home overlooking the Crescent Bay, 45 minutes from Broadway; if you want to identify yourself with a friendly, forward-looking community presenting unequalled opportunities on every hand for both profit and pleasure—use the attached coupon today without fear of obligation or solicitation.

At Hermosa Beach

20,000 people within 3-mile radius.
4 prosperous banks.
6 successful industries.
50 miles of paved streets and boulevards.
Proposed construction projects totalling \$2,000,000.
A 50-acre industrial section.
The 1000-ft. municipal fishing pier.
The safest bathing beach in America.
An ocean view from every residence lot.

HERMOSA BEACH California Chamber of Commerce



Chamber
of Commerce
Hermosa Beach,
California.

Gentlemen:

Please send me illustrated booklet of information about Hermosa Beach.

Name

Address

TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Only two more
days to go—

And the sale of kid and
gloves will be over! Buy
on our entire stock of
and ready—all colors—
styles—all styles. (Main
Floor.)

Of pearls one
never tires—

Nor is there any truth in
which they cannot be worn
scarce any occasion for
they are not correct. The
woman has her favorite—
be a creamy tint with high
ter, it may have a round
cast. She may prefer the
seed pearls, or her heavy
lead to strands of pearls
size and graduation. Pearls
2.95 to \$4.00. With pearls
in-between! (Main Floor.)

To be, yet not to
seem—corseted—

For this woman strives
the result, her corset has
come a thing of fashion—
lightness—pliable, to the
degree, and, oh, so beau-
tiful. Never has she been
comfortable, and never
has she been so vitally
achieving the ordinary
ette of the hour. \$4.00 to
Around. Priced 2.50 and up.
(Second Floor.)

The "bobbed" girl
she who wants to

Both intensely interested
"bobbed" hair dress. The
haired girl because the
ular mode sketched gives
air bordering on the
The other girl, because
ceasfully camouflage her
hair. Experts to dress
Other aids to beauty in
same shop. Main Floor.
(Second Floor.)



JURY DISMISSED IN APPLES CASE

Action Follows Failure to Reach Verdict

Three Vote Conviction and Nine for Acquittal

Justice of State Market Law Attacked in Trial

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REDLANDS, Oct. 18.—The State market law which has been charged with being too stringent was not found so today when the jury in the case of the State against the H. G. Chaffee Grocery Company failed to reach a verdict after hearing evidence in the case charging the company with offering for sale apples not up to the standard required by the law as represented by State inspectors.

While the case against the defendant was on a direct charge of buying and selling apples not up to the standard required by the law as represented by State inspectors now at work, there was another issue apparent throughout the trial. The issue was as to the justice of the law which provides that all apples may be sold to commercial firms to make into by-products but cannot be sold direct to consumers to be made up into by-products in the home.

PASSED BY INSPECTOR

The State was represented by M. O. Hart, deputy District Attorney, and Lee Monroe, manager for the H. G. Chaffee Grocery Company here, was represented by Attorney U. F. Lewis. Mr. Monroe testified that the apples were purchased as being well within the law requirements. He stated that the jury heard that the apples were inspected by the State inspectors at that time passed on them. Monday he returned to the stand and testified that the apples were inspected by the State inspectors at that time passed on them. Monday he returned to the stand and testified that the apples were inspected by the State inspectors at that time passed on them.

Mr. Hart, who called to the stand and testified that he inspected the apples offered for sale and found them to be a violation of the law, took a box placed in the machine, took it to the cold storage plant and found that only removing it for the trial when the trial was postponed he put the apples back in cold storage. He said that he did not know where they were placed, that he put no identifying mark on the box before leaving the stand. He testified at this point and asked that the apples be barred from being admitted as evidence for the reason that no one could be sure that they were the same apples that the inspector could not be sure, although the stand where they were placed, Judge McIver overruled the objection.

JUSTICE OF LAW ATTACKED

In summing up before the jury this afternoon, Mr. Lewis said that he felt the jury should recognize the injustice of a marketing law such as is now in effect, although he did not use that as an argument in the case. "I do not believe any law is just which gives the consumer no right to the right to use apples for apple butter and other products because they are cheaper when that right is denied the common people and purchasing public," he said. He maintained that the State had failed to prove that the apples shown were outside the law and that they were the apples inspected and passed once before.

Mr. Hart, in summing up for the State, stated that a clear case of violation of a State law in force had been proved, that the jury had only the evidence or matter in force to consider.

The eighteen-hole golf course near Hotel del Coronado has wonderful greens and grass fairways. Agents, Norcross & Wall, 511 Spring street.—(Advertisement.)

VENICE MAN INVENTS NEW FILM MACHINE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Oct. 18.—Following years of hard work and concentrated effort, R. C. Matthews, Venice inventor, is today realizing his dreams of a motion-picture projecting machine which handles films automatically, in an announced. For the last twenty years, since the moving-picture industry has come to the front commercially, inventors have been trying to design and perfect a similar machine.

TRAFFIC OPINIONS DIFFER

Officers' Situation Tackled at Bakersfield; Valley Supervisors to Meet in January

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 18.—The San Joaquin Valley Association of Supervisors, meeting here today, tackled the traffic-officer situation which was many opinions voiced as there were counties represented. The meeting was a well-attended one and was in the Supervisors' room in the Courthouse. The discussion revolved itself about the authority of the State Department to pay these public officials.

The next meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Supervisors' Association will be at Madera on January 15, 1935. It was agreed at the quarterly convention here today.

The Kern County Supervisors supported by a number of the visiting visitors, took issue in regard to the legality of constables and deputy constables receiving remuneration on the mileage basis. Their conviction was that such procedure is not legal.

The morning and a part of the afternoon was given over to a discussion of the great transcontinental victory memorial highway. It was unanimously decided that

THREE R'S HIT BY SAVANT

Riverside School Superintendent Calls Modern Methods "Fossilized Education"

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 18.—"Fossilized Education" was the term used by Supt. A. N. Wilecock of Riverside, in describing the course of study to city, county and district school superintendents of the State in session here this afternoon.

BULLET IN OFFICER'S RIGHT LEG

Policeman Accidentally Shoots Self in Pursuit of Alley Prowler

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 18.—Patrolman O. R. Washburn, of the Long Beach police department, better known as "Jack" Washburn, former pugilist and wrestler, is at Seaside Hospital with a bullet in his right leg, the result of an accidental discharge of his service revolver early this morning, while he was pursuing an alley prowler.

Noticing a man loitering in an alley in the business section, just before daylight, Washburn called to him to halt. The man ran, and the officer started to pursue, drawing and cocking his revolver as he ran. The weapon, it is said, caught in the wrist strap of his night stick and was jerked from his hand. As the cocked revolver struck the pavement it was discharged, the bullet entering the calf of Washburn's right leg.

Washburn continued pursuit of the fugitive but was unable to catch him. He walked to a call box and reported his condition. Sgt. Ralph Miller and Officers Dwyman and Authier took Washburn to the hospital where he is under the care of Dr. Frank D. Stewart, police surgeon. Washburn was formerly Jack Dempsey's sparring partner.

Summer rates at Hotel del Coronado until December 31. Ideal time now to visit Coronado. Sports on land and water. Norcross & Wall, agents, 511 Spring st. Main 3317.—(Advertisement.)

HOLLYWOOD COUPLE INJURED AT ANAHEIM

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ANAHEIM, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins of Hollywood were rushed to the Anaheim Hospital this afternoon suffering from severe cuts and bruises received when they were thrown from their automobile as it was struck by a car driven by Earl Spikes of Fullerton. Mrs. Robbins was picked up fifteen feet from the point of collision and was found that she had suffered a deep cut over her right temple and lacerations about her face and hands. She was taken to the hospital where she is under the care of Dr. Frank D. Stewart, police surgeon. The body was removed to a local undertaking parlor awaiting the action of the County Coroner.

STATE GRANGE ENVOYS SEE TULARE SIGHTS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DINUBA, Oct. 18.—Delegates to the State Grange, in annual convention here since Tuesday, were given a motor view of Tulare county. Some 100 left here by caravans this morning for the town of Dinuba, where they will see the sights of Tulare county. In the afternoon they saw Tipton, Tulare, Mowsey Grove and Dinuba. At each point they were entertained by scenic drives and interesting talks of the district. Business of the Grange will be concluded tomorrow.

DRIVE TO ENFORCE CURFEW

Long Beach Police to Hold Parents Responsible for Children on Streets at Night

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 18.—A campaign which has the parents, rather than the children, as the objective, is to be launched here next week by the police in effort to enforce the curfew law, it was announced this morning by Chief of Police Yancy. A plan worked out by Detective Sergeant H. E. LeBaron, in charge of police juvenile work, has been submitted to the Chief and has received his approval.

Under the plan all children under 18 years of age found on the streets at night, unaccompanied by a parent or guardian, will be stopped by the police and names and addresses, with names of parents, will be taken and turned over to LeBaron. A form letter, notifying parents with the provisions of the curfew law will be mailed in each case.

If the same child is picked up on the streets a second time, stronger and more personal letter will be written to the parents by LeBaron. In the case of a third offense, LeBaron will file charges against the parents and bring them to juvenile court in Los Angeles. Under the law they will be guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, it is maintained.

With this system in effect police believe that within a short time the streets will be free of children after 9:30 p.m.

FUND DRIVE PLANNED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REDLANDS, Oct. 18.—Capt. R. F. Purdy of Los Angeles, representing Brig. C. R. Boyd, division commander of the Salvation Army, is in Redlands to urge the drive of the annual drive for funds to carry on the work here. The drive is to be started at the next meeting, plans for which were made at a meeting held at the Elks clubhouse today.

Among the officers of the valley meeting here today were President V. D. Whitmore of Stanislaus county, Bob Lechard, vice-president of Fresno, and Stanley Abel, secretary of Kern.

Supervisors from Fresno county were Chris Jorgensen, Robert Lechard, W. C. Collins, R. Johnson and N. C. Carter. T. E. Cochran, Frank Garner, Kohn W. Russell and A. F. Smith, from Madera, S. G. Owens, from Stanislaus, W. D. Whitmore and W. H. Blunt, from Tulare, F. M. Pritchard, from Kern, James I. Wagon, J. O. Hart, Ira Williams, Stanley Abel and J. B. McFarland.

CONSCIENCE TOO KEEN FOR HIM

Youth Gives Self up as Navy Deserter; Not Even on Roll

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

EL CENTRO, Oct. 18.—The inner conscience of Owen C. Eastman, 20 years of age, who thought he had deserted from the United States Navy, played a joke on him. Sheriff Gillett, to whom the youth appealed, asserting that he was a deserter, has received a telegram from naval authorities in San Francisco, stating that Eastman is not a member of the naval force.

It was explained that he had been examined at San Francisco and instructed to report to the naval training station at San Diego, where he failed to appear. Final acceptance of Eastman at that time will be referred to the State Legislature for passage.

Some time was spent this afternoon in a discussion of school costs, speakers declaring that while costs have increased, they have not kept pace with the increasing cost of living and that in any event the money spent for school upkeep and maintenance is worthwhile. Women superintendents and wives of men attending the sessions were honor guests at a reception tendered by the Riverside Women's Club late this afternoon. The convention will close tomorrow.

When he appeared at the County Jail Monday, Eastman said he believed he was a Navy deserter, that he was wanted in San Diego, and that the fact of his desertion preyed so on his mind that he could not restrain telling it any longer.

SECOND MAN IS KILLED BY POWER WIRE

Bemis Ranch at Chino Scene of Another 'High Voltage' Fatality

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

POMONA, Oct. 18.—The 10,000-volt electric line which yesterday took the life of L. D. Pike of Fullerton at the H. H. Bemis ranch at Chino, added another victim to its death toll today when Ernest Wobig was electrocuted late afternoon. Wobig was removing the engine cutter from the area where Pike was killed when he was struck by a high-voltage line of the Southern California Edison Company, which was instantaneous. Investigating police officers declare, ill health and despondency are believed to be the cause of the suicide, members of her family stated today.

For a number of years Mrs. Hoxey has resided in Pasadena, living at 102 West Bellevue street. She has been known to be in ill health for some time.

At the time the fatal shot was fired, Mrs. Carrie Brady, a sister of the deceased, and R. W. Judd, a nephew, were in the house but failed to hear the report of the shot. After the afternoon and evening hours, Mrs. Brady entered the room. She immediately noticed the body of the woman lying on the floor. It was top late.

Officers McDaniel and Harrison were detailed to the case. The body was later taken to the undertaking parlor of Morgan & Pierce.

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 18.—While lying in bed this morning, Mrs. M. C. Hoxey, 74 years of age, placed a small-caliber revolver in her mouth and pulled the trigger. Death was instantaneous, investigating police officers declare. Ill health and despondency are believed to be the cause of the suicide, members of her family stated today.

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Friday has been designated as Santa Monica Day with the Santa Monica Band furnishing concerts during the afternoon and evening hours. The band will also be observed with the annual meeting of the Santa Monica Club, which is taking place in the morning.

Presentations in front of the grand stand of cups won in cow-tossing and egg-tossing contests will be a feature just before the beginning of the horse races. A million-dollar stock time note was sold in front of the grand stand at 4 o'clock, a feature which proved a great drawing card last year.

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POMONA CLOSING SHOPS FOR FAIR

Third Day of Show Opens With Good Attendance

Former Grand Champion Bull Regains Laurels

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

POMONA, Oct. 18.—With ideal weather conditions continuing the third day of the Los Angeles County Fair opened with today delivered by Pomona Day. Pomona business houses closed at noon and tired business men journeyed to the fair grounds for a day of sport. It also was Long Beach Day with the Long Beach Band and hundreds of citizens from the beach city in attendance. Led by City Manager Windham and Mayor Bufum, National Rabbit Day was also celebrated and many rabbit authorities were among those present from all parts of the Southland.

Fair officials expect today to prove the record-breaking in attendance as all roads leading to the grounds were choked with automobiles and the Pacific Electric reported capacity loads on its ten-minute schedule throughout the day.

KINGS EXHIBIT WINS

Kings county exhibit was awarded first prize for the best community display under group A with a score of ninety-one points. China Chamber of Commerce won first in group B. Walnut Fruit Growers' Association won in group C, while H. C. Jones won the honors in group E. Richter Spofford Kornyak of La Brea, was awarded the La Brea Junior Republic, which has won ten grand championships at the Pomona fair. The youth's face was badly mutilated. He was treated by a Glendora physician, but he was taken to the Santa Fe Hospital, Los Angeles.

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PASADENA HAS BAD HOUR

Two Serious Fires, as Many Auto Collisions, Several Hurt and Two Heroes Made in Sixty Minutes

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 18.—Two serious fires, two bad automobile collisions, numerous injuries, a narrow escape from death, and two heroes made. So reads a police report recording happenings of a single hour in Pasadena.

Starting the eventful hour were two fires in opposite ends of the city. At one, H. E. Stater, 1051 South Fair Oaks, a driver of a gasoline truck, became a hero by saving many lives. While making a hurried trip to the other fire, Capt. W. F. Beck crashed into another car at high speed. He narrowly escaped death.

Another collision happened almost simultaneously between two delivery trucks. Both cars burst into flames and as a result Charles Woodworth, 37 East Montana street, was injured. He is at the Pasadena Hospital.

At the first fire, a negro threw a cigarette stub near where a gas truck was filling a tank. It immediately burst into flames. Instead of fleeing for his life as other bystanders did, Stater jumped to the tank and at the risk of being blown to pieces, screwed the tap on the open tank before an explosion resulted.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 18.—Six weekly lectures on Americanization will be given at the American Legion clubhouse for

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1952 4.75%

1953 4.75%

1954 5.80%

1955 5.80%

1956 5.80%

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1970 5.80%

1971 5.80%

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2001 5.80%

2002 5.80%

2003 5.80%

2004 5.80%

2005 5.80%

2006 5.80%

2007 5.80%

2008 5.80%

2009 5.80%

An Opportunity—

to share in a highly profitable business:

Stock paying 9%, at current price:

Company's earning over 30% on stock offered.

Those desiring further information about this business investment should write

Stevens Page & Sterling

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

Van Nuys Building

Seventh and Spring Streets, Los Angeles

Telephone 877-861

A Bond House is Known by the Clients it Keeps

We prefer to have ten transactions with one client to having single transactions with ten clients.

"Service Counts"

STEPHENS & COMPANY

721 South Spring Street—Los Angeles

Telephone 878-512-3

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

California Institution

THE SUN DRUG CO. is essentially a California institution. Incorporated in Los Angeles twenty-five years ago, it has expanded steadily to now 33 stores serve eight California cities.

The company has kept close pace with the rapid progress of the State. New stores are being added through the development of down town business districts. Value of business for 1923 is estimated at \$5,000,000, with net earnings of \$250,000—double those of last year and over 7 times the total dividend requirements on the company's 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

May we give you full details of the exceptional investment opportunity this stock issue now offers you? Send name and address below.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Post Office _____

Telephone _____

Business _____

Home _____

Day _____

Evening _____

Mail _____

Enclosure _____

BOND QUOTATIONS

INDUSTRIAL DROPS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Al-

though several industrial bonds

touched new low figures for the

year, today's bond market dis-

played a firm tone generally and

closing prices were slightly above

those of yesterday in a majority

of listed securities.

On the other hand, numerous

industrial bonds including some of

the sugars, steels and other utilities

moved forward moderately.

The market for high grade rail-

road mortgages was some better

although changes in this group

were generally small.

Little interest was displayed in

United States government bonds

which remained practically sta-

tionary. Foreign bonds also were

dull although some selling of Mex-

ican 5's pushed that issue down a

point.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Following are the

quotations of bonds listed on the New

York Stock Exchange, furnished by Lewis & Brown,

the South Street office.

RAILROAD BONDS

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1925 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1927 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1929 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1931 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1933 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1935 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1937 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1939 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1941 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1943 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1945 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1947 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1949 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1951 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1953 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1955 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1957 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1959 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1961 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1963 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1965 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1967 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1969 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1971 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1973 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1975 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1977 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1979 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1981 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1983 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1985 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1987 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1989 104 1/2

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Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1993 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1995 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1997 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1999 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2001 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2003 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2005 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2007 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2009 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2011 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2013 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2015 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2017 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2019 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2021 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2023 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2025 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2027 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2029 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2031 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2033 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2035 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2037 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2039 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2041 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2043 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2045 104 1/2

STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Following are the

quotations of stocks and bonds on the San Francisco

Stock Exchange, furnished by Lewis & Brown,

the South Street office.

STOCKS

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1925 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1927 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1929 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1931 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1933 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1935 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1937 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1939 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1941 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1943 104 1/2

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Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1947 104 1/2

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Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1991 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1993 104 1/2

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Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1997 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 1999 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2001 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2003 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2005 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2007 104 1/2

Atch. Pac. 4 1/2% 2009 104

We are the Clearing House for mail orders in oil. Local and unlisted securities! Send all mail orders and inquiries to us.

Some Specials "Subject" WANT

Standard Oil of California
Union Mortgage Units
Com. W. Home Builders
Pacific Finance Co.
California Oil & Ref.
Klig Food Products
Santa Fe Chief
Durant Motors, All Score

We buy and sell all local and unlisted stocks and units.

C. C. Julian issues
C. C. Julian Pet. Ref.
American Bankers Ins. Co.
Tobin Units
Star Petroleum
Elliott Extension
Yellow Taxi
Tack Hughes
Yellow Dog Mining
Yellow Pine Mining
Sandburg Oil
Telluride Mining
Twinn Bell
E. G. S. Oil
Owl Drug Co.
L. A. Investment
All White Star Issues
And hundreds more.

We save you money on your orders.

BUY TOM REED AND YELLOW DOG EXTENSION

We have examined both and have inside information that customers should have. Write or call and get latest report.

J. H. CORBIN & CO.
Department
Unlisted and Local Securities

Room 621 629 South Spring St.
Telephone 870-973

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Growing up with Los Angeles?

LXVL

Red Globe

"A novelty in the way of short electric light posts on the business streets is one on the east side of North Main Street, opposite the Temple Block, the globe of which is red, attracting much attention from passersby, as it is the only one of the kind in the city."

—L. A. Herald-Examiner, April 6, 1922

THE IS a description of one of the earliest electric signs in Los Angeles—an arc light with a red globe.

The merchants of the community deserve the thanks of everybody because of the beautiful and artistic electric signs which they maintain. These electric signs delight the eyes of those who have occasion to be on the streets after nightfall and illuminate the public thoroughfares, at a cost to the business men of many thousands of dollars.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

Want 3 or 4 Security Salesmen

at experience, who can show absolutely clean record and who have good references around Los Angeles. Stock to be sold in that of established firm with good working record and whose product is well known. Employment direct with company. Advance salary not apply.

CALL 555 L. W. HILMAN BUILDING.

First Mortgage Corporation

677-551 611 VAN NUYS BUILDING

Merrill, Lynch & Company

MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
400-22 N. VAN NUYS BUILDING

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.

California Bank Bldg., 613 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles

Stevens, Page & Sterling

Los Angeles
Van Nuys
Tulsa
Govt. and Corp. Bonds

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION

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LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION

MANY NEW CONCERNS IN BUSINESS FIELD

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—(Special to the Times.)—The business field in Los Angeles is showing a marked increase in the number of new concerns organized during the past few months.

Among the new concerns organized during the past few months are:

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, organized Oct. 15, 1922, with a capital of \$10,000,000.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—(Special to the Times.)—The Los Angeles stock exchange was closed yesterday for the first time since the opening of the market.

The closing of the market was due to the fact that the exchange was unable to find enough buyers to take up the offerings.

The exchange was closed at 1 o'clock, and the market was not reopened until 2 o'clock.

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The exchange was closed at 1 o'clock, and

Police headquarters today. It

ments
profits.
necessary adjunct to
fields—Torrance—
White Star terminals
COMPLETE—The bal-
star Oil & Refining
of the finest loading
FEET OF HARBOR
ckholders—By the
No. 3 at Santa Fe
ing 1500 Barrels—
Refinery Shares?
SUNDAY
TAR
Co.
Los Angeles
ers on White Star.

FRIDAY MORNING.
MARKETING ON
GRAND SCALE
National Organization to
Distribute Wheat Surplus
Cooperative System Scores
Success and Failure
Why State Banks Steer Clear
of Federal Reserve
BY ARTHUR D. WELTON
CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Higher
wheat and rising prices seem a
picture of comfort and discom-
fort. High prices are inevitably
associated with good times. On
the other hand, great effort is
being made to keep prices down
in order to keep them from
rising too high, even if it
means a loss of profits. The
Federal Reserve Bank is
in an awkward position.
It is not supposed to be
a profit-making institution.
It is supposed to be a
public utility. It is
supposed to be a
service to the public.
It is supposed to be
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DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch) California oranges showed weakness at today's sales, prices being slightly down on 170s and 200s, and 15 to 25 cents per box lower on other sizes. Sales totaled twenty-five cars, prices being quoted in a range of \$1.15 to \$1.95 per box. California lemons also were lower, two cars being sold during the day at a range of \$5.50 to \$6.01 for 200s; \$4.25 to \$5 for 300s; \$4.65 to \$5.15 for 400s; \$4.70 to \$5.05 for 500s.

Prunes were easy on State goods, unsettled and weak on Coast offerings. Muskmelons held about firm in limited supply. Coast reports tell of a scramble on the part of independent packers to buy up prunes from the growers to cover on sales which have been made for early season shipment. One prominent independent today announced his withdrawal from the market for October.

There is some inquiry for new-crop sulphur bleached raisins for export, the association is quoted as 11 cents for fancy and 13 cents for extra fancy f.o.b. California. The independent is quoted as 12 cents for fancy and 14 cents for extra fancy. It was reported that one independent was holding fancy at 12 cents and extra at 14 cents, and the other position continues flat. Currants and raisins are moving well and a good inquiry for cluster raisins is reported. Raisins are selling in fair volume. The market ruling is about steady. Offerings of apricots are not large and the market shows a steady tone. Peaches are also showing a little more firmness.

CANNED GOODS
The canned food market was quietly unchanged all along the line. Distributors have been buying rather well during the last few weeks, and now are buying in large quantities, and getting them out to their retail trade.

The general market position continues steady to strong on the general line. Canners carry over stocks and light and prices show an advancing tendency on several items, notably tomatoes, corn and fruits.

SUGAR
The raw sugar market had an easy time today. Late Wednesday sales of some 21,500 bags of Cuban raw sugar for prompt shipment, at 15 cents a bag, National at 15 1/2 cents, cost and freight, while the only actual invoices which came today were 1000 tons of Peru, due during November at 8 1/2 cents, cost and freight, also to National. Aruba later acquired 850 tons of Venezuela at 7 1/2 cents c.i.f., the latter being due next week. It develops that the United Kingdom has bought Maritima sugar for November shipment at 28 1/2, against 28 1/2, the previously paid price.

In raw sugar futures on call prices receded some 3 to 6 points. Interest on the whole was narrow and not over 15,000 tons exchanged hands on the day, with closing prices irregular and an advance of 7 points to a decline of 8 points.

After confirming a moderate amount of business at 9 1/2 cents a bag, the market for the remainder of the day was quiet. The market maintained its list price at 9 1/2 cents, but was reported to be taking a little more interest in the grain outlook. On the other hand, the market for sugar was quiet, and the market for sugar was quiet.

COFFEE
Coffee futures trading was at low ebb. Initial trading was done at 5 to 9 points lower. Sales of about 1000 casks and 2000 March caused a recession of about 5 points during the early trading. In the last few minutes of trading, December advanced 10 points, and the price advanced from 8.95 to 9.05 cents. There was nothing in the cost and freight situation to account for this advance, and no net change occurred in the market. The slight demand for coffee for the remainder of the day resulted in a net gain of 4 points. The turnover did not exceed 15,000 bags.

TEA
Conditions in the tea market are firm. The week's developments in the primary markets for black teas are indicative of a continued firm trend. A bright spot in the tea market is the fact that the price of the best grades of oolong teas in the face of a moderate falling off in the volume of trading for European account. This, however, is more than made up for by the better volume of buying which is in progress for the account of the domestic market. The Japanese market has shown so much strength above that it is difficult to quote firm offers without a definite order in hand. Interest has been developed in the price of the arrival of Michigan tea, which continues in firm shape here.

RICE
Handicaps imposed on harvesting the rice crop through continued rains in the South belt during October, the biggest rice harvesting month of the year, are stifling rice values all down the line. Dealers are confronted with an exceptionally strong situation in all grades of domestic with the greatest proportion of strength shown in blue rice varieties. There has been but little life in the market for foreign rice since the recent raising of prices.

BUTTER
The tone of the butter market is barely steady. Trade was very slow at the opening and failed to improve later in the day. Buyers contend that present prices are too high. There were no call sales.

EGGS
The egg market shows very little change. Call sales were 3 cars storage is seller December, 31 cents.

BEANS
Pacific Coast white extras, 73 to 74 cents; white extra, 72 to 73 cents; 60 to 66 cents. Buyers look ahead slowly this morning. It being evident that the previous purchases were sufficient to tide over the week. Further arrivals of Michigan pea beans were reported in current receipts.

MEXICAN ROAD SHIFT NEAR Government and Other Shareholders in Agreement on Transfer of Lines to Private Ownership

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.—After a number of years of government intervention there is now every prospect that the National Railway Lines of Mexico will be returned to private ownership. At the annual general meeting of shareholders the proposal was agreed upon in principle that the lines be handed over in accordance with the agreement entered into in New York on July 16, 1922, between the bankers, creditors of Mexico, and Adolfo de Leon Salinas, ex-president of the lines in Mexico, stated that the necessary preparations would be begun at once. His statement seems to confirm the reports that the time is not far distant when the lines will be returned to private ownership. It is understood that the government is willing to transfer the lines to private ownership on the condition that a number of matters first must be attended to before the transfer can be completed. One of the most important of these preliminaries is the study of the financial condition of the lines in order that the private owners may have full knowledge of the state of affairs when they take them over.

MAIN LINES IN REPAIR
In a statement presented to the stockholders, Joaquin Pedrero y Cordova, former president of the board of directors, declared that as a number of repairs have constantly been made on the railroads, there would be no difficulty in complying with the clause in the agreement which provides that the lines shall be returned in good condition as when they were taken over by the government.

Whether this important step is taken in the near or distant future, the only official announcement is that the government and the company are at one on the question of the transfer, but there is no certainty as to when it will take place. An inventory of properties and material is already in hand, and those in a position to judge express the view that the main lines are in a better condition today than when the government intervened, but that many secondary communications have been neglected.

It is understood that if the present arrangement goes through without much delay, the money to be advanced by the banking interests for the rehabilitation of the lines will be deposited in the name of L. F. Lopez, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, as custodian. The exact sum necessary for the rehabilitation of the lines is expected that it will total at least \$50,000,000.

OIL CONTRACTS HELD
A New York railway engineer will probably be sent to Mexico to make a complete examination of the tracks, rolling stock, motive power and shop equipment in order to form a basis of the money needed to put the lines in a thoroughly good state of repair. The interest in the railroads is at present held between the Mexican government and American owners, the former holding 51 1/2 per cent of the shares.

Perhaps one of the most favorable aspects of the question from the point of view of the private owner is the fact that the railways are now obtaining 90 per cent of their petroleum requirements from their own oil wells, according to the statements from railroad heads, the total needs of the lines being 400,000 barrels per month. Advantageous contracts are, however, still held by the Mexican authorities with private companies, and some of the present supplies running short or falling entirely, and these contracts will doubtless go with the present transfer.

PASTORS TO GATHER FOR CONFERENCE Methodist Church, South, Ministers Will Discuss Endowment of Preachers

More than 150 ministers, representing pastors of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as well as hundreds of church officials and lay delegates, are expected to attend the annual Pacific Conference of the M. E. Church, South, to be conducted here next week. The conference will convene at 9 a.m. next Wednesday at Trinity Methodist Church and meetings will be conducted daily and in the evenings until Sunday evening, the 28th inst.

Originally it had been planned to conduct the conference at the new Hollywood M. E. Church, South, but it was found impracticable to get that edifice in condition to accommodate the visitors, and the Trinity Church was selected as a substitute.

The conference will be presided over by Bishop H. M. Du Bose, and among other speakers will be Bishop McMurtry, who will discuss "Endowment for Superannuated Preachers." Dr. E. D. Cook, who will represent the Sunday-school Board, and Dr. J. W. Perry, head of the Board of Christian Education.

This is the only conference of the M. E. Church, South, in California and every section of the State will be represented. The meetings will be open to the public.

ASSERTS CHURCH WAS FIELD FOR INVESTMENT
The Church of Occult Science served as a fertile field for the activities of Dr. Thomas Coolidge in persuading fellow-members to invest in the Universal Development Company, a concern organized to make and sell a safety gear shift device, according to testimony in Justice Hainey's court yesterday. Dr. Coolidge was held to answer charges of embezzling \$1000 from the company, and a co-worker in the Spiritualist Church, Ball was fined, at \$1000. The complaining witness stated that after getting money from her and others, Dr. Coolidge had so manipulated the affairs of the company that the money of investors disappeared.

FATHER OF VICTIM OF BEAR SUES Action Against Motion Picture Corporation for \$50,000 Filed

An echo of a motion-picture studio tragedy was sounded in the Superior Court yesterday when Richard H. Hollingsworth filed suit against the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation for \$50,000 damages as the result of an attack by a bear on his 8-year-old daughter Velma.

The child, the complaint stated, died of injuries she received when the animal clasped her to its breast on the Famous Players-Lasky studio lot.

Ernest Stunt, said to be an employee of the company, and who was made joint defendant in the action, was asserted to have invited the child to visit the studio on September 1, last, when the attack occurred. The complaint described the bear as a "ferocious and dangerous" animal.

"Mr. Independent Operator" "I'm in the Market for Crude"

With my pipe lines running into all our big Southern California fields, and my millions of barrels of storage, I'm in a position now to handle, on five year contracts, about "fifty to sixty thousand barrels a day" more than I have already contracted for and, from your point of view, there are many reasons why you should sell your oil to me instead of selling to the larger Corporations.

In the first place, we all know that with crude at the present low prices it is not all sunshine for the producer and the situation is fast boiling itself down to "THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST" in this oil game.

You know and I know that when you sell your crude to the big oil Corporations you wait for your money from the first of this month until the tenth of next month, but selling to me, "you can get your money for your product every week if you require it."

You know and I know that an operator with a lot of drilling operations on his hands often requires financial accommodations.

Will the Big Corporations advance you money on anticipated oil runs?

You know how easy it is to borrow from the Banks on oil securities in Los Angeles.

Well, "I'm the accommodation kid" and not afraid to take a chance, with quite a few million dollars on deposit, and millions more where these come from, if I need it.

"I'm for you all the way" and want your production, but I always play the game fifty-fifty.

"You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

When making contracts on your production, just "think Julian" and I'll promise you won't go wrong.

C. C. JULIAN
Suite 321-27 Loew's State Theater Building
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Met. 6730
My Western Avenue Office is at 263 South Western Avenue. 567-656
My Long Beach Office is at 115 American Avenue. 618-435
My Pasadena Office is at 514 Security Building. Fair Oaks 794.

The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1923.—PART II. 22 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,200,000

BEST HARBOR ON COAST IS AIMED IN NEW PROGRAM

Efficiency of Local Port to be Doubled by Improvements to Start at Once

A gigantic improvement program, designed to make Los Angeles Harbor the most efficient on the Pacific Coast, has been undertaken by the Federal government and will be carried out in the shortest possible time, Edgar McKee, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, announced yesterday.

The main channel, Mr. McKee stated, is to be deepened to a uniform depth of thirty-five feet from Dead Man's Island to Mormon Island, a distance of one and one-half miles; the triangular area off Dead Man's Island is to be dredged and the island itself bulkheaded with 10,000 tons of rock.

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Commissioner Who Would Show Up Vollmer Arrests Lone Mexican

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Hero and Heroine in Day's News



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DRYS MAY PUSH FORD CANDIDACY

Prohibition Party Chief Here Says Auto Magnate is His Choice

Henry Ford can have the Prohibition party nomination for President in 1924 if he wants it. It doesn't, the dries, through their national organization may seek to unite the Democratic and Republican parties in picking the automobile manufacturer.

These contributions to early campaign gossip were made yesterday by Virgil O. Hinshaw of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Prohibition National Committee, during a conference in Los Angeles with J. C. Hall, secretary of the dries in Southern California.

ELECTRIC RATE HERE REDUCED

State Railroad Commission in Important Decision

More Than \$2,200,000 Saved by All Types of Users

New Basis to Go Into Effect by November 1

Savings of \$2,200,000 a year will accrue to consumers of electricity supplied by the Southern California Edison Company as the result of a decision handed down yesterday by the State Railroad Commission. The new rates are to be effective for that rate service November 1 and for meter readings after November 15. In most instances the reductions are to a point below the level of previous rates, and all classes of consumers are benefited. The reduction is the result of the peak of high rates in 1922 and two and one-half times greater than in 1921.

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The Shrimp

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Once there, he has been known to attract considerable attention by his organ grating.

Shrimps are greatly improved by a mayonnaise application. What an appetizing thought!

BLIGHT IS HONORED BY MASONIC

Los Angeles Chapter Honors

By unanimous vote members of the Los Angeles Masonic Chapter 1234, held a special session last night to honor the blight, a member of the chapter, who has been a member of the chapter for many years.

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DRYS MAY PUSH FORD CANDIDACY

Prohibition Party Chief Here Says Auto Magnate is His Choice

Henry Ford can have the Prohibition party nomination for President in 1924 if he wants it. It doesn't, the dries, through their national organization may seek to unite the Democratic and Republican parties in picking the automobile manufacturer.

These contributions to early campaign gossip were made yesterday by Virgil O. Hinshaw of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Prohibition National Committee, during a conference in Los Angeles with J. C. Hall, secretary of the dries in Southern California.

ELECTRIC RATE HERE REDUCED

State Railroad Commission in Important Decision

More Than \$2,200,000 Saved by All Types of Users

New Basis to Go Into Effect by November 1

Savings of \$2,200,000 a year will accrue to consumers of electricity supplied by the Southern California Edison Company as the result of a decision handed down yesterday by the State Railroad Commission. The new rates are to be effective for that rate service November 1 and for meter readings after November 15. In most instances the reductions are to a point below the level of previous rates, and all classes of consumers are benefited. The reduction is the result of the peak of high rates in 1922 and two and one-half times greater than in 1921.

ONE SEIZED IN DeCOO'S VICE DRIVE

Commissioner Who Would Show Up Vollmer Arrests Lone Mexican

The net results of Police Commissioner DeCoo's vice crusade up to last night were one Mexican arrested for possession of liquor and one woman arrested for possession of liquor.

The four officers assigned to the Commissioner's challenge to the vice district, went to work yesterday to clean up the town, in accordance with the Commissioner's challenge to the vice district, went to work yesterday to clean up the town, in accordance with the Commissioner's challenge to the vice district, went to work yesterday to clean up the town, in accordance with the Commissioner's challenge to the vice district.

POWER BUREAU HITS AMERICA

Buy Foreign Pipe at Price Higher Than Domestic

Over Third of Million Goes for Ruhr-Made Goods

Plans for Big Factory Here Ditched in Disgust

Details of a deal whereby the Los Angeles Public Service Commission purchased \$355,000 worth of pipe, made in the Ruhr district and at a price higher than that quoted by American firms were made known here yesterday, simultaneously with the announcement that plans for the construction here of a \$10,000,000 pipe foundry, which were well under way, have been temporarily abandoned.

The foreign-made pipe was purchased against advice of Chief Engineer Mulholland. Disregarding this expert recommendation, the Public Service Commission rushed the contract through in record time.

GIRL IS HEROINE IN MILL FIRE

Switchboard Operator Remains at Post Until All Are Warned; Workmen Flee

A hundred and seventy-five workmen had to flee hastily yesterday when Mill No. 5 of the Sperry Flour Company, at Seventh and Alameda streets, caught fire. The mill was badly damaged. All the workmen escaped uninjured, due largely to the courage of Betty Roy, switchboard operator, who stuck to her post in an office full of smoke until every department had been given the warning.

Although the loss to the building, machinery and damage by smoke and water is estimated at \$100,000 by Frank S. Coates, manager, he stated the mill will be able to take care of all deliveries as usual today.

FIVE WOMEN SAVED FROM PERIL IN SEA

Life Guards Hampered by Lack of Equipment Make Thrilling Rescue

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
OCEAN PARK, Oct. 18.—Five women carried 1000 feet to sea by an undertow were saved today in a spectacular rescue by Life Guards Bob Foster and George Watkins.

One of them, Mrs. Helen Elliott of the Merritt-Jones Hotel, Ocean Park, was unconscious when taken from the water and was revived only after three-quarters of an hour of hard work.

Others rescued were Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. George Einsiedel of 611 Ashland avenue, Ocean Park, Miss Frances Franklin of 198 West Thirty-seventh street, Los Angeles, and a woman whose name was not learned.

TWO MAY DIE AFTER EXPLOSION

Mother and Her Baby Are Thought Fatally Burned as Home Is Destroyed

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MEXICO RADIO STATION OPENS
Special Message Sent From
Mexico on Coast
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...the history of the south-
...the rhythmic rhythm
...and melody of numbers
...are great favorites, not only
...the country, which gave
...the life, but throughout the

Children Reign at KHJ Tonight



Constance
Jeanette
Shirley
pianist

George
Pepper,
violinist

Black Pepper, violinist

Rosalie Juso, child opera singer

Onclie Jones, cellist

Glenn Hood
entertainer

Jannberg's Oaks Tavern
Orchestra

Gladys A. Robertson
dramatic soprano

Tunberg's Oaks Tavern Orchestra Synopses on Day Program

HISTORY OF TUNNEL IS REVIEWED
Engineer Tells of Second-Street Project's Birth and Why It Is Necessary
Presenting the city's point of view over the changing of the grade of Second street between Broadway and Hill street so as to provide an approach to the Second-street tunnel, Chief Deputy City Engineer Stewart yesterday issued a statement setting forth the history of the proceedings for the work now under way. Engineer Stewart, who is one of the few survivors who can remember when the Second-street tunnel project was launched, said: "When the grade was being discussed in 1916 and 1917 for the building of the Second-street tunnel, the engineers saw at once that the existing grade of Second street between Broadway and Hill street would reduce the efficiency of the tunnel. The grade was for the west half of the block 2 1/2 per cent and for the east half of the block 1 1/2 per cent. Obviously the latter grade was too steep for an approach to a heavily traveled traffic tunnel, and the plans called for reducing the grade to 5 per cent with the lowering of Hill street three feet at Second and Hill streets.

DIVORCE GIVEN TO WOMAN WHEN MATE ADMITS THEIR HABITS WERE IDENTICAL
Mrs. Florence Watson was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce by Superior Judge Burdett yesterday after she testified she had earned a living for herself and husband for the past ten years. Mrs. Watson cited numerous instances of asserted cruelty on the part of her husband, Alex Watson, whom she charged with forcibly attempting to drag her away from a "nice party" one night last summer. Watson testified that his wife was arrested on one occasion while he himself was in jail. "Well, that was fifty-fifty, then," said the court. "She also uses tobacco, your honor," continued Watson. "So you, don't you?" queried the court. "Yes, your honor."

HUGE DAMAGES ASKED IN HEART-BALM SUIT
Judson J. Jones wrecked the domestic happiness of Edward W. Williams and his wife and finally enticed his wife to leave his home. Williams stated in a suit for \$25,000 heart balm against Jones, filed in the Superior Court yesterday. According to Williams, he and his wife, Jean, were living happily together in their home on Queen Anne place when Jones entered their lives and induced Mrs. Williams to go to another address with him. Later, the complaint recites, Jones induced Mrs. Williams to leave the state.

COURT SPRINGS BAD RECORD ON CULPRIT
Roy Mitchell forgot that he ever served a sentence in San Quentin, he said in Superior Judge Sherk's court yesterday, where he was arraigned on a charge of stealing an automobile. His lapse of memory, however, failed to stand him in good stead, as the court produced records showing that he had served a year in the State penitentiary for stealing an automobile in 1915 and thirty days in the County Jail for a violation of the State Vehicle Act. Mitchell, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to the County Jail for a period of one to fourteen years.

EVOLUTION TOPIC OF FRIENDS
"Evolution" will be the subject of a special service Sunday at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. Elmer Gandy at First Friends Church, Third and Fremont streets. Gandy will illustrate his address with chalk drawings and will cite, he says, new scientific proof of the first chapter of Genesis.

Bullock's One o'Clock Saturdays
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Has Your Boy A "Wool o' West" Suit

High School and College



—The Section at Bullock's which dresses the awkward age of girls—dresses it so successfully that it is eliminated.

—Wraparound skirt of soft wool, \$12.50.

—Gay belts, blazer striped, with metal buckle set in leather stays—sportive at \$2.

—For school as much as for sports—this new golf coat in oatmeal weave. Sizes 34, 36 priced \$6.95.

—This girl wears to school a brushed wool beret which she finds comfortable and most becoming. Other girls may choose a round brushed wool turban. Both are satin lined and in tans, browns and natural colors. Priced, beret, \$3.95; turban, \$2.95.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Costume Slips and Satinay Bloomers

—Lingette Slips, \$2.95—for girls from 12 to 16 years of age. Made with deep shadow-proof hem. In colors white, black, pink and brown.

—Printess Slips of Muslin and Nainsook—in sizes 2 to 16 years. Lace and embroidery trimmed or simply made styles for school wear. Bodice or built-up top. Variety of selection at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$4.95.

—Satinay Bloomers, \$1.25—Very much demanded undergarment—good quality—color black, navy, pongee, pink and white. Elastic top and knee. Sizes 4 to 16 years, one price \$1.25.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Athena Underwear Is Accurately Sized

—Mothers find Athena Undergarments for the children completely satisfactory. There is no guessing as to what size to buy for they are sized according to ages. Special reinforcement at sides of drop seat eliminates the usual ripping and tearing. They fit—and they wear.

—Prices—vests and pants, according to sizes—65c, 75c and 95c.

—Union Suits, with short sleeves and knee length, \$1.15, \$1.35 and \$1.50.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

New Fall Line of Rompers and Creepers

—In heavy weight poplin or cotton crepe, in charming shades of blue, pink, yellow, tan, brown and all white, with collars of lawn or dimity, with tiny lace edge or picot ruffles.

—Also some are smocked, others tucked and button trimmed, or embroidered. Sizes from 6 months to 3 years, priced from \$1.95 to \$3.50.

—"Baby's Own Store," Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Boys' Shoes Expertly Fitted

For comfort and looks.

—Boys' Chocolate Elk, Blucher lace shoe with brown Neolin soles and wingfoot rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6, priced \$4.00.

—Boys' Chocolate Elk Blucher lace shoes with double tip, Huntington sole and wingfoot heel, in sizes 1 to 6, priced \$5.85.

—Boys' Tan Erie grain high shoes with Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Priced, sizes 11 to 13 1/2 at \$5.50. Sizes 1 to 6 at \$6; 6 1/2 to 10 at \$7.50.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Very Small Boys' De Luxe Sweaters

—The softest little sweaters imaginable—of brushed worsted or camel's hair. Coat style with two pockets; in tan only. Sizes 2 to 8, priced \$7.50.

—Same quality in slip-on style, with V neck is \$8.50.

—Boys' Knit Worsted Sweaters, snug fitting, roll collar, two pockets; colors tan, brown, heather and cardinal. Here is a heavy, durable sweater for play. Sizes 3 to 8, priced \$4.95.

2-Pant Junior Suits \$14.00

—Of splendid wearing and appearing wool cassimeres and tweeds, made with mannish plain backs (others pleated,) patch pockets, belts. Two pairs of straight little pants. Sizes 5 to 9. Faultless tailored little suits at \$14.

—Get the habit of shopping for the boys and young men in the Young Men's and Boys' Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Buy Wheel Goods At Saving Prices

—An annual event at Bullock's is this early season exploitation of wheel goods—an economy opportunity. But a few illustrated of the many available.



Velocipede, \$4.75—3-year old size, made of half oval steel, adjustable handle bars—leather saddle—1/2-inch rubber tired wheels.

"Tot Bike," \$2.95—11 inches from the floor—seat board 18 inches long—8 inch rubber tired wheels.



Automobile, \$9.75—red with yellow trim. 10 inch rubber tired wheels. Pedal propeller.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Hallowe'en

—No matter what kind of fun you plan, Bullock's is prepared to help you. An assortment of favors, pumpkins, witches, head dresses, false faces, noise makers, costumes and dominoes.

—Things beautiful—things funny, things frightening. The very latest novelties.

—They may be found in The Art and Gift Shop, Hill Street Building; Stationery Section, First Floor and in the Toy Section, Fifth Floor.

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 Harry E. Andrews, Editor

Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—142ND YEAR
 Average Circulation for every day
 of September, 1923 161,370
 Average Circulation for Sunday only,
 September, 1923 188,700

OFFICES:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway
 Branch Office, No. 1, 611 South Spring Street
 Washington Bureau, 601 Ninth Building
 Branch Office, 111 West Market Street
 New York Office, 225 Fifth Avenue
 San Francisco Office, 151 Market Street
 Los Angeles, 120 West Main Street

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lis)
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 Hotel Excelsior, Rome

The Times calls at all times to be accurate in every published statement of any person who claims any important leadership of statement will create a false impression of the editorial department to the error.

THE LAW'S DELAY
 There are 1100 persons under indictment and awaiting trial in New York and at that, the prosecutors say that the calendar is the smallest the city has known for forty years. The law's delay—at which Hamlet raved—is confined to no one section or crime.

WRONG MEDICINE
 A man is asking for a divorce because he thinks he must have married the wrong girl. He got a license to wed a 19-year-old maid named Ayers, but found the day after that he was tied to a 17-year-old girl named Hostetter. He believes her to be the same girl, but the prescriptions were mixed. Anyhow, he was deceived in his medicine and parted from his bride on the first day. Possibly he could learn to love Lydia Pinkham.

THE NEW JAPAN
 It is estimated that in the work of reconstruction in Japan there will be a call for lumber, timber and other building supplies of the value of more than \$500,000,000 from this country. We are in a better position than any other nation to supply the island empire with wood and steel and already orders representing huge sums have been placed. This includes construction and electrical equipment of all kinds, but the heaviest bill will be for American lumber. There is no longer any hint of possible strife between the two nations. Under the circumstances our commercial relations will be undertaken with a perfect understanding.

MUD-SLINGING
 New York papers comment on the fact that their city has just shipped eighteen tons of mud to Los Angeles. It is brazenly announced that the stuff is to be used for facial packs to make our lovely ladies still more beautiful. If mud is really a beauty help it would seem that the Kaiserlicher dainties would never let a pound of it get away. It is certain that we do not need New York real estate badly enough to have it shipped here by express. We have quite a bit of our own. Possibly some of the wise men of the East are sending their mud out here to reap the benefit of the Los Angeles real estate boom. With Broadway frontage in demand at \$15,000 a front foot even eighteen puny tons of mud might be worth a lot of money.

WANT TO DANCE
 Methodists of Illinois as represented in the Rock River conference have adopted resolutions calling upon the general conference of the church to strike from the disciplinary rules the paragraphs which forbid members from dancing, card playing or visiting the theater. It is urged that these are matters which belong solely to the individual conscience and are not properly functions of creedal discipline. At a time when dancing is taught in the public schools, when what has become part of one's social education and the theater a daily companion it is difficult to apply an iron-clad rule against any indulgence. Some pioneers of the church, however, will continue to oppose any modification of the rules. They pride themselves on their endurance. They will not hand their offspring over to Satan without a struggle.

THE DISTURBER
 When organized labor pauses long enough to think of counsel it shows no companionship with the Reds and radicals. At a recent assemblage of the Federation of Labor in Chicago there was quite a demonstration against them.
 William Z. Foster was present and he attempted to obtain a repudiation of the acts of the delegates to the State labor convention, which had refused to go into politics or endorse the Russian soviet. Foster declared that the convention was in the hands of the reactionaries and did not represent the workers.
 Before Foster had emptied his cup of bitterness a dozen labor leaders were on the floor denouncing Foster and his methods. He was advised to surrender his union card and hereafter do his biding from without instead of within.
 The vice-president of the federation vehemently declared that certain capitalists of the nation had spent millions of dollars in efforts to weaken the labor movement, but their efforts combined had wrought less damage to the cause than had William Z. Foster single-handed.
 The secretary of the federation said that Foster was more concerned over a recognition of the Comintern than the advancement of organized labor, but that American workers would have no commerce with Communism.
 Before the session ended it looked as if Foster did not have a friend in the hall. He did not even obtain a chance to talk back to his critics. It is believed that so much of organized labor as is represented by the actual workers of America will have nothing to do with Foster's Trade Union Educational League. It is the offspring of the Moscow Internationale and invited the worker into paths of politics and revolution rather than those of industrial peace and progress.
 The real workman repudiates Foster with a heartiness that is not to be mistaken.

UNMASKING THE HYPOCRITES
 Four members of Congress bringing to what is known as the radical group returned this week from a personal visit to Russia, where, from the time they crossed the border until they were again on foreign soil, they were the guests of the soviet government. All four had publicly expressed themselves as favoring the immediate recognition of the soviet dictatorship and the renewal of commercial treaties between them and Russia.

Three returned expressing themselves satisfied with what they saw and announced that they will urge a new Russian treaty when Congress reassembles. But the fourth, Representative Britten of Illinois, went directly to the White House to lay before the President documentary evidence which he had gathered, together with a written report of conditions as he had found them. In his memorial he warned the President against any recognition of a "visionary government whose very foundation is based on murder, anarchy and theft."

To the press representatives he said that conditions in Russia under the soviet government are so deplorable as to be beyond the comprehension of those who have lived only in this country. He frankly admitted that his preconceived opinions were wrong—that Hoover and Hughes had been right. It is not natural that Congressman Britten is thoroughly disgusted with the radical and near-radical groups and organs that had supplied him with so much false information about conditions in Russia. When seeking facts in the future he will go to other sources.

In his report Congressman Britten quoted parts of interviews with the heads of the soviet government. He gave the testimony of his own eyes and ears. By what he saw and by what the Bolshevik chiefs themselves said he bases his conviction on the utter worthlessness of the soviet system. Commissioner Tchitcherine told him that: "An evolution of nature brought about new Russia; and everything beyond that evolution must be forgotten. Property confiscated cannot be returned, as all must start from the new evolution. The new Russia cannot be responsible for the debts of the old. There is no intention on the part of the Bolsheviks to pay the claims of the American government or of individual Americans whose property was confiscated."

Congressman Britten reports that he found most of the churches in Russia closed by reason of government opposition. A great sign placed at the entrance to the Kremlin palace reads, "Religion is the opium of the state," a quotation, by the way, from the writings of Karl Marx. In another place he read, "Religion is the tool of the right to oppress the poor."
 He found public opinion gagged and fettered by the soviet dictators and Russia ruled in "silent terror." He found the soviet leaders maintaining autocratic control, and the dissenters "instantly converted by their 'democratic' instruments of persuasion, the gun or the jail. There is no such thing as free speech in Russia," he added, "where the most rigid censorship the world has ever known is being maintained."

It is well for America that in the body politic there are men who possess the character and the courage that enable them to freely admit an error, due to false information, and to seek to make amends. Congressman Britten represents a constituency that forms what is known as a radical district. The foreign population is heavy and it is possible that his renunciation of radicalism and denunciation of sovietism may endanger his seat in Congress. If he were purely a politician, concerned more with self-interest than the interest of the commonwealth, he would have closed his eyes to all in Russia that could not be turned to radical profit and would have joined the three other Congressmen in extolling the virtues of sovietism. Congressman Britten is the kind of American of whom all Americans are proud, one who will not exchange his manhood for political favor.

His case is typical of what has been taking place in this country during the last five years. There are thousands who have read the editorials and the special articles in publications of the Hearst stamp, and have taken allegations and unscrupulous, vicious assertions made there as statements of fact. If the information received from that source were true—if one read only the Hearst publications and believed what he read—he could sincerely favor the recognition of the soviet government in Russia. Free government is secure in America because the great majority of the citizens have learned to distinguish between fact and propaganda. When they hear or read a statement they stop to consider the character, the respectability of the source from which it comes.

Representative government can only succeed where the will of the people can receive free expression and where the people themselves are not credulous enough to believe that pure water can flow from a poisoned spring.
 What shall be said of the three Congressmen who made a tour of Russia at the same time as Representative Britten and, if they saw and heard what came under his observation and hearing, dismissed it as unimportant? Perhaps they have said nothing that was not first said to them. But what are they doing? They are offering to the American people water from a spring that they can hardly evade knowledge of. They are giving free circulation to proved falsehoods uttered by the soviet leaders. They say on their own responsibility a thing is true because some one has told them it is true, knowing their informant is without honor and without shame.
 They have perhaps been loyal to Hearst, who arranged their trip for them. They have said nothing to contradict the false propaganda of his publications. But have they forgotten that they have taken oaths to support the Constitution, which entails the support of American institutions? It is possible that their constituents, when opportunity offers, will call them to account for their stewardship.

A GAIN AT THE TOP
 A Los Angeles possesses so many other titles to fame that it is prone to overlook what is being done by a group of big men in a big way in the line of manufacturing and trade development. During a recent luncheon given at the Biltmore to several hundred local and visiting dry goods merchants many of those present were surprised to learn that a Los Angeles firm, the Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Company, is doing a greater wholesale manufacturing and general merchandising business than any other firm west of Chicago. St. Louis, San Francisco and the Pacific

Who Is to Blame for the Nonenforcement of the Prohibition Law?

The Judge
 The Prosecutor
 The Policeman
 —"The Other Fellows"



(Protected by George Matthew Adams.)

Northwest have all moved forward, but Los Angeles has moved more rapidly. They are doing well, but the manufacturers of Los Angeles are doing better. Traffic through the Panama Canal has placed Los Angeles in open competition with Fall River in its own formerly exclusive field. Boston. As was related at the luncheon, many thousand dollars' worth of goods made in Los Angeles are sold in Boston every month. One of the leading stores keeps a special window for the display of new styles marked "Made in Los Angeles." Cheap fuel, plus cotton from the Imperial Valley, has made Los Angeles a favored locality for the manufacture of textile goods. And it is only to be expected that the home of the movies should be the home of smart and attractive styles.

For more than a generation the merchants of the Southwest have sent their buyers regularly to the East and to Europe. They are just beginning to learn that better goods and better prices can, as a rule, be secured in Los Angeles. It is only during the last four years that the big department stores of the East have sent their buyers regularly to Los Angeles.

It has been truly said that "Nothing succeeds like success." The very name Los Angeles possesses a magic that eastern merchants are beginning to appreciate. An advertisement of wearing apparel "Made in Los Angeles" invariably brings a crowd of women to the store.

And the manufacture of textile goods is but one of many lines in which Los Angeles is beginning to excel. The very fact that there are no sweat shops here gives an added value to the merchandise. As former Senator Flint expressed it, "Southern California is the greatest merchandising opportunity in the world today."

JUST SOME MORE JOHNSON

(Reprinted from the San Diego Union of October 12.)
 Senator Hiram Johnson, who is planning to re-enter California State politics in an attempt to revive his personal political machine and who has virtually declared his intention of again entering the fight for the Republican Presidential nomination, is running true to form. Despite his trip to Europe and his association with politicians, big and little, in the high-pressure atmosphere of Washington, the Senator brought nothing new with him on his return to California. He is as full of hate and harsh words as ever and, as usual, is industriously seeking an issue upon which to hang his own political fortunes.

Hiram Johnson, himself and his backers to the contrary notwithstanding, has never created an issue and has never espoused one except for personal advantage. Right now he is attempting to make the economic fight, when Johnson scraped through the Republican primaries with considerable loss of prestige and a victory not worth bragging about; for, while himself re-elected, he found the wreckage of his old "invisible" machine strewn from one end of California to the other. There is an end to all things. There are encouraging indications that, politically, the Senator is approaching his

the San Diego Union and John D. Spreckels or whatsoever or whomsoever happens to be the most ardent prayer of the nation in tribulation and chaos, for instinctively, fearfully the people realize deep down in their souls that the average national mind is incapable of solving the nation's woes.

Democracy without great leaders is futile under the stress of great national complications, and great leaders must, of necessity, be a very few. They are not to be had put to it to respect them.

It is well to observe, therefore,

It is the wise politician who knows his limitations. Hiram Johnson is not of that sort.

The bobbed-hair fad is going out. Prepare for the reign of the old-fashioned curls.

It is quite apparent that Manuel Quezon is trying to be the Hiram Johnson of the Philippines.

Chaos and ruin are still awaiting Germany. Doesn't it beat all how the Germans are holding out?

What is the matter with the good-looking young ladies of this city organizing an Anti-Cosmetic Club?

Remember the old-fashioned dinner one used to get for 25 cents, with a clear often thrown in for good measure?

Thousands of homes have been questioned in Los Angeles the past year and still rents stay up. What is the answer? That they can get it?

Another thing, was the exact age of Mary Miles Minter ever officially determined? At last accounts she was running strong between 21 and 30.

Only five months to the first Presidential primary. The Dakotas lead off in the dance March 18. Nebraska follows four weeks later. Keep your ear to the ground.

While the identity of the successor of Ambassador Harvey has not yet been indicated, we feel quite sure in declaring that he will not wear "panties" at the official English reception.

In spite of the fact that extra judges are being poured into Los Angeles the dockets in the State courts are piling up. It seems that the more judges we have the greater the congestion of litigation. If the public would only cease going to law and decline to break the statutes they would get better service. But possibly that is too much to expect.

THIS IS THE DAY
 Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown to Gen. George Washington in the year 1781, thus ending the Revolutionary War. Gen. Nathaniel Greene's masterly campaign in the Carolinas contributed largely to Washington's brilliant victory. The army under Washington that brought about the British surrender consisted of approximately 16,000 men. Peace was not formally declared until nearly two years later.

The battle of Cedar Creek, Va., was fought in the year 1862. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan commanded the Union army of 25,000 men and Gen. Sheridan's sudden appearance on the field after the battle had started saved the day for the Union forces. The Confederates were driven back and Sheridan controlled the Shenandoah Valley.

A RUNNING FEVER
 Americans are a feverish and restless folk. They are always in a hurry and they break every speed limit—no matter how liberal it may be. A writer cites the circumstance that in countries like Holland, where the people are calm and deliberate, men "stand" for public office. In this country the politicians are always "running" for some job. They are not content to stand for anything.

DICTATOR AND DEMOCRACY

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Democracy has everything to recommend it—when it works. As an ideal of government it is second to none—in peace and prosperity. But recent history is peculiarly discouraging in practice. Wherever a national crisis has resulted in chaos democracy has been hastily suspended and a dictator has arisen to dominate the situation.

Thus Germany is the latest to revert in despair to despotism. Under the new authorization act passed by the Reichstag Chamber of Streamers is empowered to rule Germany with autocratic powers, even as Mussolini rules Italy, even as Lenin and Trotsky rule Russia.

We saw the same thing during the war where leaders in all countries, even our own, were given almost despotic powers—in a war to save the world from chaos. Even the most democratic of countries relinquished most of their democratic rights in sheer panic and welcomed any dictator strong enough, while enough compelling enough to shoulder national responsibility, come to quick decisions and take command.

SELF-MADE RULERS
 It would seem that the only real difference between our ideals of today and our government of yesterday—in national crises—is that our dictators are men of the people rather than hereditary monarchs. These dictators are not even chosen by popular vote, rather are they men who were capable of compelling the choice of themselves, whom fate and opportunity thrust upon the nations.

Thus Russia, seething under the incompetent tyranny of Czarism, rushed past-stricken into the tyranny of Bolshevism and Lenin. They thought they wanted democracy—that was the ideal—just as it is the ideal in nearly every other modern country today—but actually the anguished cry for benevolent despotism, for merciful autocracy, for benign dictatorship.

"GOD SEND US LEADERS"
 "God send us great leaders" is really the most ardent prayer of nations in tribulation and chaos, for instinctively, fearfully the people realize deep down in their souls that the average national mind is incapable of solving the nation's woes.

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FRIDAY MORNING

CITY CAPTIVE TO GO TO WORK
 Move is Necessary in
 to Relieve Congestion
 on Main Street
 First on Books

Chief Also Solicits for Health of Prisoners
 Prisoners at the
 and the Lincoln Heights
 who have been accused
 of crime while doing pen-
 itence at the city's expense by
 the city's expense by the
 Chief of Police Vollmer
 announced yesterday.

Information About Schools
 The school year will be
 opened on September 1st. The
 school year will be opened on
 September 1st. The school year
 will be opened on September 1st.

EGAN
 Egan's is the largest and
 most complete in the city.
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COSTUME
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Commercial Expert Training Institute
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ACCOUNTING
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ACCOUNTANTS
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EFFICIENCY COLLEGE
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Boys' Boarding
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Page Militia
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RAMAR
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PASADENA
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URBAN MILITIA
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CALIFORNIA Military Academy
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GIRLS' Boarding
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WOOD HALL
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Collegiate School
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ORTON SCHOOL
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Hollywood School
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THOMAS'S SCHOOL
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Madison School
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Art and Design
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RAMA, DAN
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EDWARD DYORAK
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Of Interest to Women.

POLA NEGRI PLANS FETE TO GENERAL

Noted Polish War Veteran to be Honor Guest at Dinner and Dance Tonight

BY CORA YOUNG

Mrs. Pola Negri will entertain 200 guests tomorrow evening at a brilliant function at the Hotel in honor of Gen. J. J. Haller of the Polish Army, who is the guest of honor.

Gen. Haller, who is in America as the representative of the Polish American Legion, will be in Los Angeles for three days and his party will be in the city for the remainder of his stay.

The dinner will be followed by a dance and the guests will be entertained until midnight.

Gen. Haller will leave for Washington tomorrow morning.

The guests tomorrow evening will include representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Polish American Legion, and other organizations.

Gen. Haller will be accompanied by his wife and daughter.

The dinner will be held at the Hotel and the dance will be held at the same place.

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SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Mrs. W. H. Hughes is entertaining a large and charming party at her home on November 1 in honor of Mrs. Paul Corcoran.

Mrs. Corcoran has recently returned from her honeymoon trip to Europe and is the guest of honor.

The dinner will be followed by a dance and the guests will be entertained until midnight.

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TO ENTERTAIN FOR RECENT BRIDE REUNIONS PLANNED FOR WEEK

Miss Andrews Gives Tea in Afternoon



(Photo by Hoover for Ruth Knight)

Miss Ellen Andrews

THIS afternoon at her spacious home in Lafayette Park Place, Miss Ellen Andrews, who is famed for her brilliant entertaining, will give a large, charmingly appointed tea in honor of the attractive and much-feted bride, Mrs. Seconda Guasti, Jr.

For an even blue, the bluing will never settle in patches on the clothes if a lump of soda is dissolved in hot water and added to the blue water.

Good Holders The cuffs of hubby's discarded shirt, if basted together and bound around the edges with some of the material, make a holder for pins just the right size and thickness.

Makes It Like New After ripping an old sweater, wind the wool into skeins, dip in lukewarm soapwater, dry and wind into balls. The wrinkles will then be out of the yarn and it will be easier to knit.

Inexpensive But Good By watching for sales, stamped nightgowns can be bought at greatly reduced prices. These are always of good material, since by substituting lace where the embroidered scallop is stamped and men washing to remove the marks, you have an excellent nightgown at a very low price.

More Digestible It is said that bacon is easier to digest than has been boiled for five minutes before frying. This method also eliminates the smoke.

Good Sense When pouring medicine from a bottle, always pour from the opposite side to that on which the label containing directions is pasted. Then when renewing the medicine, there is no difficulty in finding the number of prescription, name, etc.

When Pickling Meat When pickling a joint of meat and not certain as to the amount of salt needed, place the meat and meat in the pot and drop in a medium-sized potato. Add salt until the potato rises to the top and the brine will then be right for pickling.

A Novelty for the Kitchen If the wall paper has been damaged in moving a piece of furniture and you have no paper like the one on the wall with which to match, get out the water color and touch up the vacant spaces with colors to harmonize with the paper. If carefully done the break will be almost invisible.

The Home Artist If the wall paper has been damaged in moving a piece of furniture and you have no paper like the one on the wall with which to match, get out the water color and touch up the vacant spaces with colors to harmonize with the paper. If carefully done the break will be almost invisible.

When at a loss as to how to decorate the table for the children's party, buy a pound of animal crackers and a pound of vanilla wafers. Dip the feet of the animals into white of egg and

apple custard sauce and top with a spiral of whipped cream. If liked.

PINEAPPLE CUSTARD SAUCE Heat in a sauce pan one cup of grated pineapple and half a cup of water; add half a cup of sugar and two tablespoons of cornstarch moistened with four tablespoons of water. Stir over the fire for ten minutes. Remove, cool and stir into two tablespoons of lemon juice.

STUFFED PORK TENDERLOIN Split three pork tenderloins of even size the long way, do not cut all of the way through, spread with a dressing made by mixing two cups of bread crumbs with four tablespoons of melted butter, half a teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of hot water, and one teaspoon of poultry spice; fold back to shape and bake in a medium oven. Serve on a hot platter garnished with fried apple rings and mashed sweet potatoes.

ROYAL SALAD Place half a head of romaine lettuce on an individual salad plate, cover with two slices of tomato, cover these with sprigs of watercress, and over all sprinkle match-shape sticks of white celery. Cover with French dressing.

DANISH COOKIES Split two cups of sifted flour with one teaspoon of baking powder and one teaspoon of salt. Rub into this, with the finger tips, four tablespoons of butter and a smooth dough with one and a quarter cup of milk. Knead lightly on a slightly covered board, roll out to three quarters of an inch in thickness, cut with a large round cutter, place on a buttered baking pan half an inch apart and bake in quick oven. To serve break the biscuits in halves, spread with creamed butter, cover with sliced bananas that have been sprinkled with sugar, place the halves together, cover the top with sliced bananas and pour over all a pineapple

SAVANA SHORTCAKE Split three cups of sifted flour with six level teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt, and one teaspoon of sugar. Rub into this, with the finger tips, four tablespoons of butter and a smooth dough with one and a quarter cup of milk. Knead lightly on a slightly covered board, roll out to three quarters of an inch in thickness, cut with a large round cutter, place on a buttered baking pan half an inch apart and bake in quick oven. To serve break the biscuits in halves, spread with creamed butter, cover with sliced bananas that have been sprinkled with sugar, place the halves together, cover the top with sliced bananas and pour over all a pineapple

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DAMAGE SUIT UNIQUE

Trial Reveals New Angle in Automobile Accidents

A new angle in automobile accidents was revealed in Judge Wood's court yesterday when the case of William Bohle against the Baker Iron Works and Leslie Kuhn went to trial.

A collision between a machine driven by an employee of the iron works and a car piloted by Kuhn at the intersection of Twelfth and Santa streets, November 20, 1922, resulted in Kuhn's automobile crashing to the sidewalk and knocking down Bohle, a pedestrian, the complaint recited. Bohle, who charged that the accident was the result of negligence on the part of the drivers of the two cars, seeks \$50,000 damages for injuries he asserted he received.

AMENDS DIVORCE PLEA Albert Watkins induced members of the family and neighbors to set a watch on his wife, Mrs. Florence Watkins, she charged in an amended suit for divorce against Watkins filed yesterday. She also asserted the husband had threatened to kill her mother and kidnap her infant daughter.

What a satisfaction to serve them—in entrancing variety! With cream, daisies, lilies, fruit, daisies, peonies, the proof of the Fiesta is in the eating.

This month's guests are featuring Fiesta. Your guests can sample them in convenient packages or Jumbo Fiesta in bulk. His stock is fresh, for Fiesta are baked on the Pacific Coast.

COFFEE

-the universal drink



The Housewife Says:

"John never gets tired of praising my Coffee. Know why? It's because I've really studied the best way to make it. It's easy to have good Coffee every time if you follow these six simple rules."

Six Rules For Making Better Coffee

- 1—Keep your Coffee fresh
- 2—Measure carefully
- 3—Use grounds only once
- 4—Boil the water
- 5—Serve at once
- 6—Scour the Coffee-pot

The planters of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who produce more than half of all the Coffee used in the United States, are conducting this educational work in co-operation with the leading Coffee merchants of the United States.

Joint Coffee Trade Publicity Committee, 64 Water Street, New York

COFFEE - the universal drink



Crisp—yet they melt on the tongue

Temporize fastidious tastes with Fiesta! Watch how these delightful sugar wafers disappear! Discover for yourself how light and crisp is the outer sandwich—how meltingly soft the inner confection. They tantalize teeth and tongue, yet captivate the palate.

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FIESTA Dainty Sugar Wafers

Made by the bakers of Snow Flakes

Look for this Fiesta package, or get boxes. They are twice regular size—yet identical in sweetness and quality. Buy them in bulk as you need them.

PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO. Los Angeles, California

“Double, Double Toil, and Trouble”

... may all be averted if you decide upon the Mary Louise as the setting for your Halloween celebration.

The Ball Room offers a delightful background for the followers of the terpsichorean art.

Any one of the private banquet rooms gives the privacy of one's own home and the refined atmosphere one always associates with Mary Louise.

... and the cuisine (upon which the success of any affair depends) is so near perfection that all one can do is to marvel at this Mary Louise accomplishment.

The Cotterill Sisters' Trio will entertain the Mary Louise patrons, during the dinner hour, every evening, with a delightful program of music.

Mary Louise

Opposite Westlake Park Telephone Drexel 0031 West Seventh at Lake

"AFTER EVERY PARTY"

There's a compliment for the hostess who has prepared her dinner with aid of the Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book

15 Divisions Appetizers Relishes Soups Fish Sauces Meats Meat Sauces Vegetables Hot Breads Salads Salad Dressings Desserts Pastries Sandwiches Spanish Recipes

340 Pages 2000 Recipes These recipes are selected from the favorite formulas gathered in the Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book, for which 1000 of California's best cooks participated. Many of the recipes are found nowhere else.

Edited by A. L. WYMAN M. C. A.

ORDER BLANK—TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Demonstrations Extraordinary



IZEN-

Keeps all metals bright



POLISHING metal is out of date. Now the method is to keep the metal bright without polishing. Merely apply IZEN—so easy to do, and saves all the future polishing that might be done. IZEN protects the surface of the metal from the air and prevents rust, tarnish, stain and corrosion.

See one of these demonstrations today!

J. W. Robinson's
6th Floor

Hamburger's
Main Floor—4th Floor

Parmelee-Dohrmann
Ground Floor

IZEN may be purchased in the small package with full directions and ready to apply at the above stores and at Department Stores, Drug Stores, Hardware Stores, Automobile Accessory Stores, Jewelry Stores and Music Stores.

ALACO PACIFIC COMPANY
312 F. W. Brown Bldg.
Phone 258-512

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There is something unusually good about Hills Bros Coffee

that makes it the most popular brand among millions of people

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

ALASKANS LIKE WARM CLIMATE

Visitors Are Fascinated by Conditions Here

Young Girl Leaves Native Land First Time

North Country is Said to be Misrepresented

The palm trees and other forms of subtropical flora that abound in this part of the world are a source of deep interest to little Miss Charlotte Lee Thompson, who was born and has lived all her twelve years at Anchorage, in the northern part of Alaska. Miss Thompson and her mother, Mrs. A. G. Thompson, are guests at the Biltmore Hotel, having come to Southern California to spend one winter where snow and ice do not prevail.

Mrs. Thompson, whose husband is a prominent attorney in the Alaska city, commented on the charms of California, but added that Alaska, for all that she is situated in close proximity to the Arctic Circle, is not lacking in charms of its own.

ALASKA WONDERFUL
"We find many persons who have an idea that we live in a desolate land of icebergs and polar bears, with continuous night for six months of the year," she said, "but such is not the case. We really have a wonderfully fine climate. For instance, the California people in the place where we live have scattered about our countryside, runs riot during the summer months to an extent hardly surpassed in the native State. Practically every home in Anchorage has a flower garden, and at the time of President Harding's visit to our city he and his party stated they had never beheld finer vegetation than those produced at the government experiment station located near there, which, by the way, is one of the best-equipped of its kind on the Pacific Coast."

"It is true that our days are short in winter, darkness falling at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but this period does not last long. In spring and fall the days and nights are of equal length, and during June the sun remains out of sight for hardly more than an hour at midnight, setting in the north."

Speaking of conditions generally in Alaska, Mrs. Thompson said that now, with the completion of the 416 miles of government railroad from Seward to Fairbanks, it is hoped that the territory will experience a period of development.

DEVELOPMENT DELAYED
"The policy that has been pursued in Alaska up to this time has not been conducive to development of the country," she said. "Too many restrictions, too much paternalism. As an object lesson in what happens when a government assumes a paternalistic attitude toward a territory, Alaska furnishes a shining example. Though we are in possession of resources of all kinds sufficient to maintain a large population, the total number of inhabitants in the entire territory does not exceed 25,000. A considerable number of these are government employees, thirty-seven different bureaus of Uncle Sam being represented throughout the territory."

"At the present time the fisheries represent our chief industry. Of course, there is some mining, but the wealth of Alaska's mineral resources is such that mining operations could be conducted on a vast scale. Alaska will probably some day develop oil fields surpassing in production those of any other section of the country, but up to this time the surface has hardly been scratched. Then there are vast tracts of excellent agricultural lands capable of feeding millions. In the northern part of the territory they are making experiments with the breeding of reindeer, which are proving a success, and farther south there are millions of acres adapted to grazing now lying idle."

RESTRICTIONS SCORED
"What Alaska needs is a removal of the restrictions that have thus far hampered development. This would enable capitalists to establish enterprises that would make use of the resources and would be followed by an influx of settlers who would till the soil."

"I appreciate, of course, that the policy pursued up to this time has been one of conservation, but the Alaskans are of the opinion that conservation has been carried to the point that the time has now come to let down the bars and permit the territory to grow up."

Joseph Guilty of Attack on Astrea Jolley
William Joseph, 14 years of age, one of the four men accused of criminally assaulting Astrea Jolley, 14 years of age, was found guilty by a jury in Judge Shenk's division of the Superior Court yesterday. The jury brought in the verdict after an hour and thirty minutes of deliberation, recommending that the youth be imprisoned in the County Jail.

Joseph waived time for sentence and Judge Shenk gave him a year in the County Jail. Immediately after sentence was imposed a new jury was impaneled to try Francis Sanceri, one of the three other defendants in the same case. The other two men are Lee Finnell and Milton Hanley. They are asserted to have attacked the girl on May 3, last.

The case against Joseph was prosecuted by Dep. Dist. Atty. Richardson and the defense presented by Attorney Henry C. Huntington.

BOULEVARD BODY PLANS CELEBRATION

Beginning of construction work on the new Washington Boulevard will be celebrated by the Greater Washington Boulevard Association Monday night with a Halloween bazaar and informal dance at the Plantation Club in Culver City. Congressman Fredericks and Boris Workman, president of the association, will be the principal speakers.

The Army of a Million Crooks

A study in scientific crime—Facts from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and from those of its founder, August Vollmer, former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and now Chief of Police of Los Angeles

By Geo. C. Handerson

Chapter 46

THE STAGE ROBBER
The old horse stage has passed into history and with it has gone the stage robbers of olden times who halted the four-horse teams in mountain canyons, gallantly assisted the ladies to alight, robbed the passengers of their valuables, carried off the iron-bound express box and then signaled the driver to proceed.

Black Bart, who held up twenty-eight stages in the '70's was one of the most famous of the pioneer robbers. He wrote poetry for his victims and lived in San Francisco as an immaculate, educated man when he was not prowling the trails, lassoing mules and carrying an unloaded shotgun. Of course, the victims did not know the gun was empty. Black Bart, after a robbery, used to go to a restaurant patronized by detectives and deputy sheriffs and discuss the latest exploit of the post-robber. After serving a term in San Quentin prison, he lived a quiet life in a small California city until his death.

Harry Tracy and Dave Merrill, while stage robbers were also much more than that. They operated in the '90's. They became expert rifle shots as youngsters by practicing at Vancouver barracks (Washington) and while still in their teens were sent to prison. Here they held up the guards and escaped, joining the "Robbers' Roost" gang, which robbed not only stages but trains as well. They killed a boy, engaged in a drawn battle with a posse in Colorado in which a number of officers were killed and later terrorized Portland, Ore., by holding up street cars, pedestrians and mailcoaches.

They were typical of the daring stage-robber type of the day, who had branched out along more ambitious lines.

SHOT WAY OUT
Tracy and Merrill were captured and sent to the Oregon penitentiary, where they were shot down by the guards and scaling wall. They had arranged to have rifles smuggled in to them through letters written to friends outside in invisible ink. The guns were taken in in cases of goods the night before the break. They shot several men off the walls, scaled the stone fence with a ladder and using a rounded guard as a shield made their escape. Before leaving they blew the top of the guard's head off.

Then began their picturesque career. Every time that Tracy and Merrill dined, they made the other guests in a restaurant stand up along the walls. On one occasion they kidnapped all the men they found in a cafe, made one of them blind the others and then forced them to take turns rowing them away from the scene of the crime in a boat.

Tracy shot Merrill in a duel through foul play, and then acted the part of a lone handi—after that.

Tracy was probably the only bandit the world ever knew who endowed a man and made him his valet. He kidnapped a husky farm hand and made him do all his cooking, rowing, pack-bearing and everything else. At night he tied the farm hand up to a tree while he slept. On one occasion Tracy was a farmer's son of money and ordered him to go into town and buy him a .45-caliber revolver and 100 cartridges.

MADE FARMER VALET
He told the farmer that if he was surprised by a posse, instead of surrendering he used the farmer as a shield, got his gun in the barn and pulled off such stunts as shooting the pipe out of a man's mouth. Sometimes they announced that they were going to celebrate the opening of a new bank by robbing it.

One of the most cruel of the old-time handi gangs was that of Bill Quattrini and the James and Younger boys. This was the gang that perpetrated the Lawrence (Kan.) massacre, riding into the town and shooting everyone on sight. The streets of the town flowed with blood. Some 218 persons were killed and the property loss was \$1,500,000 when the bandits set fire to the place.

Members of this gang were very daring and picturesque. They went into cities unmasked. They pulled off such stunts as shooting the pipe out of a man's mouth. Sometimes they announced that they were going to celebrate the opening of a new bank by robbing it.

WILL REORGANIZE
Anna Chamber of Commerce to Raise Funds for Year

Reorganization of Anna's Chamber of Commerce was undertaken yesterday when Charles P. Bayer, manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce service department, addressed a group of business men at a luncheon meeting. Funds to conduct activities will be raised to insure a year's work.

A secretary will be placed in the new chamber's headquarters so that the work may be efficiently managed.

NEW TRIAL IS ASKED
Vanderbergers Files Motion when He Comes Up for Sentence

Motion for a new trial was made by defense counsel for F. W. Vanderberg, said to be an assistant motion-picture director, when he appeared in Judge Keach's department of the Superior Court yesterday for sentence on a verdict of guilty of an attack on Mildred Constanline, a motion-picture extra.

Arguments on the motion will be heard by Judge Keach next Monday morning.

RIGHT OF WAY FOR DRAINS BEING SOUGHT
In order to speed up the construction of the Arroyo de la Santa Catalina storm-drain system to provide drainage for the entire western part of the city, Councilman Mallard was yesterday delegated by the City Council to obtain from the Pacific Electric Railway Company rights of way for the drains through the Vinyard station property of the railway company.

MEDAL CONTEST SUNDAY
University Chapter of the W.C.T.U. will conduct an oratorical contest for the gold medal Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the University Methodist Church, to which the public is invited. Pupils of Miss Weaver will render the program.

The War on Crime

A study in scientific crime—Facts from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and from those of its founder, August Vollmer, former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and now Chief of Police of Los Angeles

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CRITERION THEATRE
Daringly Different
THE STYLISHLY
DRESSMADE IN A
OF PARLOR
Fourth International
"A Woman of Paris"

LOEW'S STATE
Beginning Tomorrow
GREATER THAN THE BOOK
PONJOLA
Cynthia Stockley's Romance, with
James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson,
Tully Marshall and other stars.
A First National Picture

ALHAMBRA
Beginning Tomorrow—At Popular Prices
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Richard Barthelmess in "THE FIGHTING MAN"

BURBANK
MAIN FLOOR
Richard Barthelmess in "THE FIGHTING MAN"

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
For Illustrations Please Refer to 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

CONTRACTOR FACES BIG
Police Charge Man Who Married Society Girl Did Not Get Divorced

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
Opening of Season—First Symphony Concert
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY BOWEN, Conductor
This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Oct. 19
Saturday Evening at 8:30 o'clock, Oct. 20

ASON OPERA HOUSE
SO THIS IS
With MR. AND
Mrs. Deering
and Out-of-Town Mail Order
from the Smart Musical Company
on October 20th. Prices—Night
\$1.50 to \$1.50. Saturday 11
to 11:30.

THE GOLD
BEST SE
MATS 50¢ EV
THERE IS A STORY
HARRIETTE GUN
Will Tell That Story—Tons
of Mystery and Love at the
Trinity Auditorium, Oct. 20
and 21. Prices—Night
\$1.50 to \$1.50. Saturday 11
to 11:30.

CRITERION
THEATRE COMPANY
Daringly Different
THE STARTLING ROMANCE OF
THE WOMAN OF PARIS
Fourth Tremendous Week!

WOMAN OF PARIS
CHARLES CHAPLIN'S BRILLIANT
STORY OF A WOMAN WHO
FIGHTS FOR HER LOVE
AND HER FREEDOM
In the most
dramatic and
exciting
picture of the
season
The most
brilliant
cast
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of the
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GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
THEATRE
DARINGLY DIFFERENT
THE STARTLING ROMANCE OF
THE WOMAN OF PARIS
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FLASHES
STUDIO TRAVELOGUE
HITS AND BITS OF UNIVERSAL
STUDIO GOSSIP

By Grace Kingsley
It's so busy out at Universal
City these days that they have
to have traffic cops on Carl Laemmle
Boulevard and Joe Martin Alley.
And they have their own hospital,
too, in case a jitney or a lion cage
hits you.

There is a lively feud over on
Herb Rawlinson's set, where "Jack
of Clubs" is being staged. Will
this big fight scene settle it?
That's the question actors and
directors are asking and that has
stirred more gossip at the big
studio than anything in years.
Rawlinson, as the fighting police-
man, is scheduled to do battle with
Eddie Gribbon, with whom he
fought in the last fighting pic-
ture he did, "The Victor." They
staged a great fight that time, but
when the picture was cut several
scenes showing Gribbon to advan-
tage had been deleted. About a
week ago the actors met, and Grib-
bon accused Rawlinson of having
his scenes cut from the picture.
Rawlinson hotly denied it. In the
meantime casting director, Duff
arranged the cast for the new
play so that the two would meet
again in battle.

"I'm not going to start any-
thing," says Rawlinson, "but if I'm
stepped on I usually step back.
So any one that wants anything
can get it by starting something."
"I'll do my part—and that's all
unless Rawlinson makes the first
break," says Gribbon. "But if he
does—then watch me go!"

So that's that.

Everybody in Clarence L.
Brown's technical department was
busy yesterday, getting him off to
Fort Bragg, 150 miles north of
San Francisco, where "The Signal
Tower" is to be filmed. When the
caravan was finished, it included
several players, twenty workmen,
including electricians, technical
men and carpenters, and four
carloads of equipment. Four or
five weeks will be spent in the
Redwood timbered hills along the
Noyo river near Fort Bragg, and
a couple of short location trips
into adjacent territory will be
made by the company.

"This is virgin territory for pic-
ture making," said Brown, "and
the entire equipment of the moun-
tain division of the railroad that
takes in eight and a half miles
of the crooked road on the line
has been placed at our disposal.
"The Signal Tower" is probably
the greatest tribute to the self-
sacrifice and devotion to duty of
railroad men that was ever writ-
ten."

Mary Philbin and Irving Cum-
mings were hopping around in an
air shower yesterday afternoon,
as a part of "My Manne Rose."
It was one of those hard-working,
made-to-order showers from sev-
eral houses, but it will look real
in the picture, and it felt real, too.
Mary Philbin will tell you. Mary
was supposed to walk several
blocks in the rain. It was the
chillest scene in the entire pro-
duction. Mary was game, however,
and did the scene three times.

"Mary, you're great!" Cummings
praised the little actress.

"No, I'm not, I'm all wet," Mary
retorted.

Poor Nancy Deaver, playing the
leading feminine role in "Gold
Digger Jones," being directed by
Norman Taurog, was badly hurt
falling from a horse during the tak-
ing of the riding scene of the
play. She is an expert rider, and
is unable to account for her fall.
A bad sprain was the result of
her mishap, and it will be several
weeks before she can go back to
work.

Over on the western set, William
Desmond and Edmund Moffat were
waving their arms at the land-
scape, and talking about their new
serial, which Moffat has authored,
and in which Desmond will star,
with Elsie Sedgwick playing
opposite him. It is to be called
"The Invisible Man," and is to be
a super-hit.

**CHAPLIN COMES HOME
TO START PICTURE**
Charlie Chaplin, world famous
now as director and author as well
as comedian, comes home tonight
row, following his triumphant trip
to New York where "A Woman of
Paris" is creating a sensation.
The comedian won't pause for
any more vacation, even though
parties that have been given him
in the metropolis, but will start
his new picture in which he will be
the star.

It is understood that the picture,
which will be a United Artists pro-
duction, will be a comedy drama, but
it has as yet been given no name.
Chaplin's new home in Beverly
Hills is almost ready for occu-
pancy, and he will take possession
of it soon.

M. C. Levee Leaves
M. C. Levee, president of the
United Studios, is en route to New
York. He carries the first print
of "Jealous Husbands," a Maurice
Tourneur production, along with him.

Rich Signs Star
Richard Walton Tully announces
the signing of Anna Q. Nilsson,
who is about the busiest young lady
in Hollywood these days, to play
the part of Allegheny Briskin in
Tully's next production, "Flowing
Gold."

Hoyt Here to Direct
Harry Hoyt, director and writer,
who has been working in the East,
has lately come West, and will
direct "The Woman on the Jury."
Mary O'Hara is writing the con-
tinuity. Production is to commence
in a fortnight.

"The Woman on the Jury" is a
play now appearing on Broadway
in New York, with Mary New-
comb, former leading woman at
the Majestic, as the star.

Conrad Nagel's New Home
Conrad Nagel is to build a beau-
tiful new home in Beverly Hills
within the next month or two. The
house will be in the Spanish style
of architecture.

There's Romance Still
Say there's no romance after
marriage! Don't you believe it, says
Doris May, wife of Wallace Mac-
Donald.

Miss May has been visiting her
relatives in Oregon during the
past three weeks, while her hus-
band has been playing a leading
part in Fred Niblo's "The Name Is
Woman." She telegraphed that she
was coming home, and Vally, ill-
dressed up in his Spanish costume,

Identified With New Realism

Adolphe Menjou and Edna Purviance
Both players have made an exceptional appeal to the discriminating
photoplaygoer in "A Woman of Paris," the Charles Chaplin pro-
duction, now in its fourth week at the Criterion Theater.

A good portion of mountainside
in Griffith Park was moved to a
motion-picture studio recently.
This feat was performed as a part
of the scenic requirements for
Charles Ray's production of "The
Courtship of Miles Standish," which
is now showing at Grauman's Mil-
lion Dollar Theater, and the des-
tination of the Griffith Park soil
was the Ray studio on Fleming street.

A plaster cast of a rock forma-
tion on the hillside was made to
get the exact imprint for the fac-
ing of a similar scenic set in the
studio. But as most of the moun-
tain side was carried away to the
world of make-believe, back of
the log cabins of the Pilgrim
fathers built at the studio Ray
wanted a cliff to conform to set-
tings found in old Plymouth pho-
tographs. But paper-mache rocks
are usually unconvincing, so Rob-
ert Ellis, art director conceived
the idea of the plaster cast.

**RAWLINSON TO PICK
SCREEN TEST WINNER**
Louise Lovely, Herbert Rawlin-
son, Universal star, and Ruth
Dwyer, leading lady in Rawlinson's
latest "Jack of Clubs," will be the
judges who will select the winner
of the motion-picture contest, in
which the lucky person will re-
ceive a contract for one week to
appear in a Universal film with
every opportunity to continue at
the Universal studio.

Monday morning the three
judges will go over the film shot
this week at the Hill-street The-
ater and from it will select the
person with the best screen per-
sonality and Monday night on the
stage Rawlinson, Miss Lovely and
Miss Dwyer will appear in person
and award the contract to the
winner.

CARMEL MYERS IN PLAYLET
Carmel Myers was selected by
Daniel Frohman to portray the
part of Mrs. Delancey Pell in "The
Real Thing," the comedy playlet
which will be presented at the
Philharmonic Auditorium for the
Actors Benefit Fund, the 29th
inst. When the play was cast in
New York last winter Mr. Froh-
man selected Miss Myers for the
part. A contract brought her West
before the performance took place
and Miss Myers was unable to ap-
pear. This time the star says she
will go through with it if she has
to break every contract she holds.

Glass strong enough to be used
as a football, when blown into a
hollow sphere, has been discovered
by a Czech engineer and inventor.

THEATERS - AMUSEMENTS - ENTERTAINMENTS

SYMPHONY
"ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY" BROADWAY AT 6TH
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
**BUSTER KEATON'S
LATEST COMEDY**

**2nd
WEEK
NOW
PLAYING**

**"The
ELECTRIC
HOUSE"**

MUSICAL
NEW WORK VIGOROUS
SPLENDID REVENUE OF THE
BLOCH SONATA

By Edwin Schallert
A radical break into the domain
of novelty was achieved by the
Los Angeles Trio at their first con-
cert of the current season last
night at the Fine Arts Theater.
This estimable ensemble has at
all times stood for the worthy and
splendid in music, and has not
disdained on occasion to present
the new.

The Ernest Bloch sonata for
violin and piano, which was the
featured number of their pro-
gram, is one of the outstanding
works that these have done, dif-
ficult and unobscured both con-
sidered. It was played in con-
junction with the melodious Trio
in D minor, Opus 49, by Mend-
elssohn-Bartholdy and that free
spontaneous work of nature, the
Trio in G minor by Frederic
Smetana. Altogether, a strong and
vigorous program with which to
begin a year's enterprise.

I have of late frequently
expressed admiration to the music
of the future for I believe that
the tendency has been toward too
much conservatism. If we can
not hear the compositions which
represent modern activity, how are
we to judge their worth?

If a person's ears are not awake
to these new murmurings and rum-
blings in the art, he will find
little to attract in the music of
Bloch. His sonata is decidedly
ultra. According to the viewpoint
of the past, it is not altogether
pleasing. The modern musical ut-
terance rarely is.

What Bloch offers leaves little
doubt as to his possession of a re-
markable nervous energy. To be
sure, it verges on neuroticism at
times, the same sort of neurotic-
ism that inhabits the works of
Scriabin, whom he superficially
perhaps resembles.

The opening movement of his
sonata is a long gap from any re-
lation to keys. It is crude and
elemental, and contains a share of
driving though it remains remark-
ably free. There is a certain even-
ness in the use of harmonies, but
the feeling for form is not absent.

The molto quieto results in that
there is a misty quality to this
second movement. The finale, too,
comes off almost into a dream. The
work is remarkable in contrast,
and though not entirely inviting,
has a strenuous, if sometimes de-
vouring power.

The reading given by Calmon Lu-
bovicki, the violinist, and May Mac-
Donald Hope, the pianist, was one
of singular merit. There were
traces of indistinctness, particularly
in the work of the violinist, where
harmonies were called for, but
this is forgivable in view of the
taxing demands. As a whole, the
rendition had a surpassing sweep
and maintained the highest of the
sonata splendidly.

The Mendelssohn-Bartholdy trio,
with the same musicians, plus Ly-
dia Bronson, cellist, was beautifully
presented. They drew from the
rich romantic phrases all their ac-
customed sweetness, plus more
than usual power. From opening
to close the interest was held and
the concentration of the Trio in G
minor had health and vigor, and a fine pictureque-
ness and color throughout which
is what it most demands.

The Trio in G minor had health
and vigor, and a fine pictureque-
ness and color throughout which
is what it most demands.

Mrs. Hope, Mr. Lubovicki and
Mr. Bronson have made a record
for themselves in their several
years of concerts that is indeed
unique. The all-around artistry of
the pianist, which indeed is rare,
the clear and fluent emotional vi-
tality of the violinist, and the solid
musicianship of the cellist distin-
guished their ensemble as a credit
and pride in our native musical
achievement.

**BETTY COMPTON IN
LASKY FILMS AGAIN**
Following an absence of nearly
a year, Betty Compton is to re-
turn to the Famous Players-Lasky
company for at least one picture.
She has been engaged to appear
under the direction of Joseph Hen-
nery in "The Stranger," accord-
ing to announcement by Jesse L.
Lasky, first vice-president of the
organization. The picture scenario
is an adaptation by Edfrid Bing-
ham of John Galsworthy's book,
"The First and the Last."

The other principals will be
Richard Dix, Lewis Stone and Tul-
ly Marshall.

Pola Banquet House
A banquet has been arranged
in honor of Gen. Joseph Haller of
the Polish Army, by Pola Negri,
to be given Saturday night at the
Biltmore Hotel.

Invitations have been sent out
to 150 guests, and representatives
of the Chamber of Commerce, the
American Legion, the Polish col-
ony, as well as prominent players
and studio officials, will attend.

The Clune Broadway
528 S. BROADWAY
Western Premier Showing
TONIGHT
of the Film Version of the Sensational
New York Stage Success
B.P. Schulberg presents
The BROKEN WING
EXTRA!
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Personal Appearance of
KENNETH HARLAN
and a theater party composed of many
screen stars, including the cast—
Miriam Cooper, Walter Long,
Miss Du Pont, Richard Tucker
Motion Pictures—
will be made of this reception which
will be shown later on the screen.

California
5TH TRIUMPHANT WEEK!
THE GREATEST PICTURE OF EARLY
AMERICAN HISTORY EVER PRODUCED
MARION DAVIES
IN *Little Old NEW YORK*
2 SHOWS DAILY 2:15, 8:15
Reserved Seats Now Selling
Main, 2:15-100c; 8:15, 100c-1st; 8:15-40c;
1st, 2:15, plus tax. 8:15, 40c. Broadway Hotel
office, Bklyn. Music Co., 441 South Broadway.
Phone 821-551. Doors open at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Miller's
4th Week
ELINOR GLYN'S
6 DAYS
MILLER'S DIFFERENT ORCHESTRA
SHOWS—10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m.
PRICES—Mat. 50c; 1st, 25c; 2nd, 10c; 3rd, 5c; 4th, 25c.

MISSION
BROADWAY NEAR 9TH
MACK Sennett
PRESENTS
MABEL NORMAND
in *"The Extra Girl"*
Directed by Dick Jesse
Also—BEN TURPIN in "Pittala of a Big City."
For reserved tickets phone 874-441.

HILL STREET THEATRE
12:45 Noon—Continues—11:45 P.M. Vaudeville and Photo-play
**FAMOUS SCREEN
STAR**
LOUISE LOVELY
IN *"A DAY AT THE STUDIO"*
NOTE: At every performance Miss Lovely
will show the audience the making of
the picture. Adults every evening. The
picture made this week and was shown at
the home of the Hill Street Theatre.

**BATHWELL
BROWN**
LUCAS
INEZ
Mat. Mon. to Night and Sat. Sat. Night and Sun. 50c
Fri. Incl. 40c Matinee 50c Sun. 50c Any Time 15c

TALLY
NOW SHOWING 3RD WEEK
**IF WINTER
COMES**
55c
LOGES 75c
Tullin and his Band Supper

PANTAGES—SEVENTH AT HILL
DAILY—1 TO 11 P.M.
JUANITA HANSEN
"The Girl Who Came Back"—Telling Her Own Story
GEORGE CARSON'S REVUE—GRANT GARDNER—
CERVO & MORO—NOEL & LESTER—JIMMIE CLEMONS
METRO PRESENTS **VIOLA DANA** DAINTY
"CRINOLINE AND ROMANCE"

THEATRE—(LAST WEEK)
"GETTING GERTIE'S CARTER"
The Faces That Has Set the Whole Town Talking!
PRICES—Even, 50c to \$2; Mat. SATURDAY, 50c-15c

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



"Does the itasy wisey cherub love um mommie?"
Madam, your enunciation is so faulty I scarce can fathom your meaning."



THE GUMPS—CAVEAT EMPTOR!



PANTOMIME The Entertainers—Then and Now By J. H. Stiebel



Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors

GASOLINE ALLEY

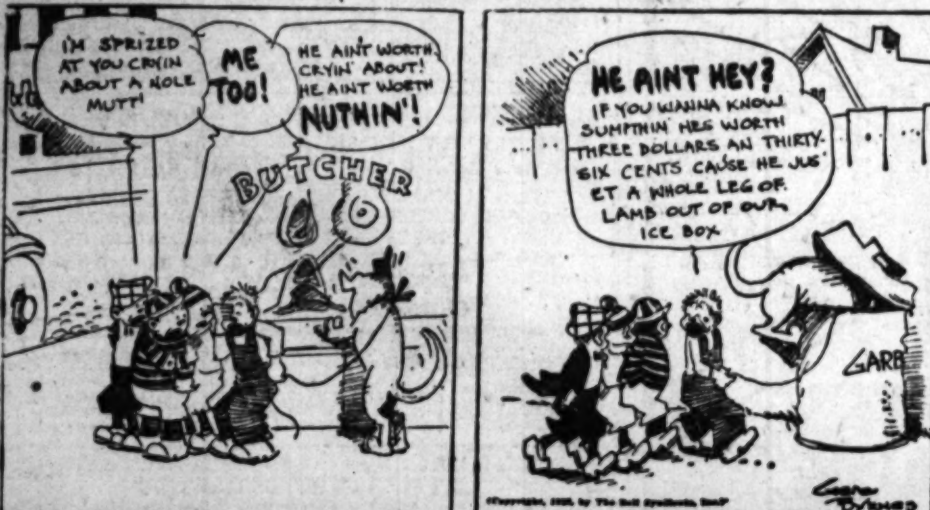
If You Like Her, Go After Her, Walt.



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mike's Mother Registers a Kick



REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

"Some of 'Em Never Will Learn"



HAROLD TEEN—HIS S. P. SLIPS DADA THE SWEETS



LARGE LAST Unprecedented

DR LARGE \$3

VALUABLE AL What a wonderful fully low price—grape, satin, velvet, in such of Larger Woman! please hurry! Size SCH 609 WEST 9pp

From our Arrowroot Type. The your very do you'll like imported—most half. By the Bishop & Company California

For a Skin that Rivals Baby's

Ordinary soaps tiny pores of the skin different! Its mild, pure and stimulate the pores to breathe again in n Jap Rose instantly circulation—gives the color. You'll actually effect on your skin you use it. "That gentle denotes the glori JAP ROS An Outdoor Magazine for FARM AND TRACT of the LOS ANGELES



LARGE WOMEN
LAST TWO DAYS OF
Unprecedented Value Giving!!
DRESSES
Exclusively for
LARGER WOMEN
\$33.50
VALUES TO \$59.75
Alterations Free
What a wonderful array of dresses at this wonder-
fully low price—\$33.50! Beautiful Cantona, flat
crisp, satin faced Cantona and perfect twill, de-
signed in such charming, youthful lines for the
larger woman. Only two remaining days, so
hurry!
Sizes 38½ to 54½
SCHUMAN'S
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Regmont

ARROWROOT BISCUIT
BISHOP & COMPANY
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

From our new traveling oven—
Arrowroot Biscuit—English
Type. They're fresh-baked at
your very door. One reason why
you'll like them better than the
imported—and the price is al-
most half.
By the pound and package.
Bishop & Company
California

JAP ROSE SOAP
Complexion
BATH AND BATH
Jap Rose Soap
Ordinary soaps clog and stifle the
pores of the skin. Jap Rose Soap is
different! Its mild, pure oils gently cleanse
and stimulate the pores, allowing them
to breathe again in nature's own way.
Jap Rose instantly restores a healthy
circulation—gives the skin new life and
color. You'll actually feel its invigorating
effect on your skin the very first time
you use it.
"That gentle after-tingle
denotes the glow of health!"
JAP ROSE SOAP
An Outdoor Magazine for an Outdoor Land
OF THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

**INJUNCTION
OF SOCIETY
RUDELY HIT**
Bond of Honor Ordered to
Pay Its Rent and Get Out,
Despite Asserted Power
An injunction issued by the
Bond of Honor, and statements as-
serting its supreme powers, were
disregarded by Judge Charles E.
Crall yesterday, when R. D. List
appeared before him with a suit
for \$880 back rent due him from
Paul A. Clow, Provost of the
Bond of Honor.
List, who was represented by At-
torney T. H. Richards, testified on
October 11, 1923, he rented to
Clow a store at 624 West Sixth
street at a monthly rental of
\$1125. The rent for the months
of September and October, 1923,
was not paid. When List asked
for the rent, he told the court,
the Bond of Honor issued an in-
junction, asserting that it was a
child of the Federal government,
organized under Federal laws, and
guaranteed every privilege, inher-
ent, immutable and irrevocable by
the United States government.
Federal officers, state and local
officers, and citizens were re-
strained from interfering in any
way with the Bond of Honor ac-
cording to the injunction, which
state officials believe was appar-
ently intended to prevent Clow
from ousting them from the prem-
ises and from collecting rent.
"He," said the judge, as he
glanced at the injunction, and
issued a judgment for \$880 and
an order of eviction. The atten-
tion of Federal officers will be
called to the matter for investi-
gation.

**Colgan Estate
Will Contest
Is Dismissed**
Contest of the \$200,000 estate of
the late Mary A. Colgan was dis-
missed without prejudice in Su-
perior Judge Wood's court yester-
day when it was announced by
counsel that the contestant of the
will was not ready for trial. As
the proponents demanded a hear-
ing, the suit was dismissed to the
sling of a new action. The case
was then transferred to Judge
Willis's court, where the will was
admitted to probate.
The contest which was called
for trial yesterday was between
Neil R. Colgan and Will L. Col-
gan, sons of Mary Colgan. By the
terms of the will, Neil was be-
queathed \$500 as was another son,
James R. Colgan. Will was left
some real estate and \$1000, while
the remainder of the estate was
bequeathed to other relatives,
with the exception of a bequest
of \$1000 to the Catholic Orphan-
age in Boyle Heights and one of
\$500 to the Little Sisters of the
Poor.
Neil, who filed the contest, as-
serted his brother, Will, exerted
undue influence with their moth-
er, causing her to believe that
Neil would dispossess her estate if
she willed it to him. Neil also
declared that the will had not
been properly signed.

**Coliseum Will
be Dedicated on
Armistice Day**
Official dedication of the Los
Angeles Coliseum in Exposition
Park, delayed through the death of
President Harding, will take place
on Armistice Day, November 11, at
a monster patriotic celebration.
The program will be in charge
of the Los Angeles 1923 Armistice
celebration committee, and na-
tional officers of the American Le-
gion, the G.A.R., the Spanish War
Veterans, and other patriotic
groups, have accepted invitations
to visit the city for the event.
According to C. E. Adams,
chairman of the committee, the
Coliseum is to be dedicated as "a
loyal people's tribute to the men
and women who have served under
the American flag in this nation's
wars." J. Dabney Day, treasurer
of the committee, yesterday in-
formed the City Council that the
public will not be solicited for
funds for the celebration and that
no admission charge will be made.
He asked for a gift of \$1000 from
the city, which was granted. It is
understood that the county will
make a similar contribution to
cover expenses.

**Will Confer on
Wilshire Light
Post Proposal**
The Community Development
Association, Municipal Art Com-
mission and City Planning Direc-
tor Whitman will work together
with property owners to obtain an
agreement as to the type of uni-
form lighting post for Wilshire
Boulevard, as the result of action
taken yesterday by the City Coun-
cil in adopting the report of its
Public Safety Committee.
J. Harvey McCarthy and other
property owners had asked that
an agreement be obtained as soon
as possible that would be lasting
for all time, so that the boule-
vard would be placed beautiful
and uniform lighting.

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
J. W. Robinson Co.
Store Opens 9 A. M.—Closes 5 P. M. Seventh and Grand Telephone Broadway 4701

**Undergarments
of Silk in the
Larger Sizes**
The Gowns are of the
fine, smooth crepes and
radium that will wear
almost as long as one's
fancy for them endures.
In the desired slip
over style with sleeves
many of them, and with
either round or square
neck. And some have
even full length sleeves
and high necks. The
gowns may be had at
prices as low as \$12.50.
Silk Chemises are of
an especially fine qual-
ity of crepe de chine, or
radium, equally fine
or shimmering. With
straps either of tailor
finish or lace trimmed.
At several prices, be-
ginning at \$7.75.
Radium or Wash
Satin Camisoles are in
attractive shades of
flesh and white, with
shoulders tailored or
lace trimmed. And at
such low prices as
\$2.95.
Camisoles in black
radium silk and in navy
satin or radium, are all
in the attractive tailor-
ed style. Priced as low,
some of them, as \$2.95.
FOURTH FLOOR



Furs
WRAPS and Jaquettes emphasize Caracul,
in its more recent shades of taupe, black,
beige.
There are black Caracul Jaquettes collared
in Fox or Skunk, and very long coats, entirely
of black caracul except for the collar and cuffs
of Viatka Squirrel. Others—again of caracul
—in beige or taupe, with the ultra-becoming
Squirrel for collar and cuffs.
For always the collar and cuffs must be of
another sort of fur, the beauty of one comple-
menting the other.
And Robinson's grouping of mink
and squirrel and mole and caracul
in exceptionally fine coats, is in
every respect noteworthy.
The Jaquette of black caracul
that has been sketched, is priced
at \$250.00.
THIRD FLOOR

**Petticoats in Larger
Sizes at \$5.75**
PETTICOATS understudy the modern frock
with the long and straight lines that aid
in making the appearance slender.
These petticoats are in the sizes for exactly
such persons who require a petticoat of 60 or
64-inch hip measure.
Of silk Jersey, some with nar-
rowly pleated ruffles; and of Ra-
dium silk, a fine lasting quality,
some of them embroidered near
the lower edge. In a good selection
of all the desirable shades.
Priced at \$5.75.
FOURTH FLOOR

**Fall Attire for Young Women
Who Are Growing Stouter**

EXCLUSIVE FROCKS, COATS AND SUITS THAT
J. W. ROBINSON CO. HAVE ZEALOUSLY COL-
LECTED FOR THE LARGER WOMEN WILL HAVE
THE OPPORTUNITY OF DISCOVERING THEIR
RIGHTFUL WEARERS AND FITTING THEM IN
THEIR EXACT SIZES.
THEIR DESIGNS PROPORTION EVERY FROCK,
EVERY COAT AND SUIT, TO THE TWO-FOLD END
THAT EVERY WOMAN DREAMS OF ATTAINING:
STYLE LINKED WITH INDIVIDUALITY.

Frocks for Larger Women
THE FROCKS. The essence of what is most becoming to the larger
woman is miraculously caught in these altogether charming
frocks, lending slimmness to the woman who needs the benefit of long
lines.
Frocks for street, for afternoon occasions, and for dinner or eve-
ning.
Of light or dark fabrics, some of them draped, others fringed,
others lavished with beads, or embroidery or braid, while the un-
trimmed severity is of classic charm.
The group specializes in sizes from 40½ to 52½.
THIRD FLOOR

Coats for Larger Women
COATS that bring to bear every art and inspiration of the master
designer for the slenderizing of the woman whose stoutness has
been gaining upon her.
Their luxurious collars of the furs that prevail this season, mole,
fox, squirrel, both natural and dyed, and many others, lend each
coat a certain richness so suitable to winter, and the mode, of fabrics
so soft and deeply piled and so new as to shades of browns and
dark blues and blacks.
An unusually large selection of the straight line and wrap around
styles. With prices beginning at \$87.50.
THIRD FLOOR

Suits for Larger Women
SUITS are three-piece nowadays — or two-piece, as one prefers.
Of soft-as-velvet fabrics that have a warmth that only wool can in-
sure. But never unduly heavy; for light or medium weight is known at
its real value in California.
Fur collars, sometimes with cuffs, are the season's favorites. Fox,
or squirrel, beaver, mole or caracul are most widely seen.
And these suits, coat and skirt, or coat and skirt with crepe or chenille
blouse, all may be had in the larger sizes, to 52, as well as the misses' sizes.
And it must be said that the large sizes are as slim and trim in appearance
as the misses' sizes themselves.
Suits of three-piece style may be had at \$97.50.
THIRD FLOOR

You Need a Dental Mechanic, Not a Mental Gymnast

By PAINLESS PARKER

A pair of skillful hands will do you more good in half an hour than high brow or Latin phrases will in half-a-dozen sittings.

What a man does not understand in science he fears. Fear of ill health or of falling energy makes a man visit the physician. And since many physical ills grow out of fear and can therefore be controlled by mental suggestion the physician, whose work is really professional, sometimes resorts to a certain amount of suggestion to effect a cure.

But in dentistry it is different. You can use suggestion on a man with an aching tooth till you are blue in the face and still he will get no relief. He must be cured by mechanical means—by skilled manual labor. The nerve must be treated, the cavity filled, or the offending tooth removed.

Dentistry is 90 per cent mechanical and 10 per cent theory—and simple theory at that. Every time the Dental Trust adds a year to the school requirements of the prospective dentist it increases your dental costs. It puts just that many new-fangled theories into the hands of the dentist at the expense of his hands. It lowers his skill in the mechanics of his trade and renders him less practical and more wasteful in his work.

It is expensive to keep up professional prestige. And this tendency of the Trust to increase the educational rating of the dentist is going to cost you money. It is going to cause thousands of hard-working, skillful, intelligent young men who neglected to provide themselves with rich parents to give up the thought of becoming dentists and seek other occupations. It is going to man the dental offices of this country with the sons of parents who can provide the necessary coin to indulge them in these non-productive years of mental culture. That means a class of dentists who will take to manual labor—and dentistry is largely nothing else—like a cat takes to ice cold baths—and you, the people who suffer the Trust to exploit its expensive fads and fancies, YOU WILL PAY THE BILL.

Rochester Doctor Achieves Remarkable Success With New Prescription for Piles

Rochester, N. Y. For years it has been known that many so-called remedies for the relief or cure of hemorrhoids or Piles were simply palliatives and gave only temporary relief while surgical operations, often adopted as a last resort never removed the cause but simply the formation.

It has remained for a well-known doctor of this city to find the real remedy. Years of patient, painstaking effort on his part has resulted in a prescription that will actually heal piles and absorb them never to return.

No man or woman need suffer another hour from any pain, soreness

or distress arising from Hemorrhoids or Piles now that this wonderful prescription known as MOAYA SUPPOSITORIES can be obtained for a moderate price at any first-class drug store on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in ten hours, even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding, really wonderful results have been accomplished.

Remember the name, MOAYA SUPPOSITORIES, and be sure to follow the simple directions that come in each box.—Advertisement.

EX-ADMIRAL IS VISITING IN CITY

A. P. Niblack is Guest at Biltmore Hotel

Although Retired, Uncle Sam Offers New Job

Officer Had High Charge During War

Though he planned to loaf when he retired from the Navy last July after forty-seven years of service, Admiral A. P. Niblack, now a guest at the Biltmore Hotel, found that Uncle Sam had another job for him. He has been appointed a member of the International Hydrographic Commission and if he takes the place it will let him in for years of additional labor.

"I thought I was through with work when I retired," said the Admiral, "and had just established myself in what I consider one of the most pleasant places in the East—Asheville, N. C. Now it looks as if I shall have to dispose of my new home and get back in the harness again."

Admiral Niblack was one of the organizers of the International Hydrographic Commission, which has its headquarters at Monaco in the republic of Monte Carlo, and was created for the purpose of accumulating data of assistance to mariners.

MAKES COAST SURVEYS

"The commission devotes itself especially to coast surveys, the charting of ocean depths, information regarding tides and kindred subjects," said Admiral Niblack.

"Its work is of importance to ocean commerce and mariners generally. While the organization is international in scope, its researches have thus far been left largely in the hands of America and England. It is now purposed to co-ordinate the hydrographic work of all nations under the direction of the commission to the end that this branch of marine science may be better standardized than has been the case heretofore."

The Admiral commented on the rapid growth of Los Angeles since he was here ten years ago. "It looks to me as if you need a motion-picture camera to keep a record of the procession of developments here," he said. "But at that, it seems to be substantial growth. Los Angeles apparently is building for the future."

The Admiral has had a distinguished career in the Navy. Shortly after graduating from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, he com-

ducted surveys and exploration work in Alaska for the government, later writing a book on the coast of Alaska and British Columbia. At the time the war with Spain broke out he was naval attaché of the American Embassy at Berlin, from which post he took part in campaigns in Asiatic waters in connection with the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer uprising.

At the outbreak of the late war he was assigned to command a division of the battleship force of the Atlantic Fleet, being promoted to rear-admiral in 1917.

He was in command of the United States naval forces in the Western Mediterranean until after the armistice. After a brief period as naval attaché of the American Embassy in London in 1919 he was made vice-admiral in command of the United States naval forces in European waters in 1921, which post he held until shortly before his retirement.

POSTAL COST CHECK TO END TOMORROW

MONTH'S TEST WILL SHOW EXPENSE OF HANDLING CLASSES OF MAIL

The month's test to ascertain the cost of handling and transporting the several classes of mail matter passing through the Los Angeles postoffice will end at midnight tomorrow.

The work has been under the management of Postoffice Inspector J. R. Fahy, who has charge of the matter here and in San Francisco. Robert J. Black, station examiner, has directed the work in the local postoffice.

The plan to ascertain the cost of handling the mails is confined to 100 postoffices throughout the country. The cost of employing extra help in the local postoffice was \$5500.

The information is sought by a committee of Congress. It is the first time in the history of the Postoffice Department that such a survey has been made.

In addition to the revenues from the mails during the thirty-day period it has been necessary to count and record the pieces of each class of mail matter originating in the Los Angeles office, the time devoted to each class and the weights by classes for the last seven days of the statistical period.

Letter carriers and clerks have kept account of time spent in the dispatch of certain business required by the official instructions, and more than 2000 cards a day have had to be transcribed and copied on great tables, by which the cost of the operation of the Los Angeles office down to the smallest detail has been ascertained.

The Admiral has had a distinguished career in the Navy. Shortly after graduating from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, he com-

FRUIT JUICE PRODUCTION SHOWS GAIN

Six Thousand Heads of Families File Certificate of Intention

Certificates of intention to produce fruit juice are being filed with U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue Goodell, during the present grape season, and reports show that six thousand heads of families have arranged to produce the drink during the first nine months of the year. For the entire fiscal year ending June 30 the number of declarations filed was 4818, compared with the 6008 for nine months of 1922. As many as one hundred such declarations have been filed in a single day.

In filing a declaration to produce fruit juice the head of a family signs the following statement under oath:

"I intend to commence producing fruit juice solely for my family use and not for sale or to be otherwise removed or consumed, during the present vintage season."

Further state that if I produce or have on hand at any one time more than 200 gallons of fruit juice during the present vintage season containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol, I will give timely notice thereof, execute bond and in all other respects comply with the requirements of all regulations relating to the production and sale of fruit juice containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol."

ASKS HEAVY PENALTY ON LEWD PLAYS

Six Months in Jail or \$500 Fine Recommended by City Prosecutor

Six months in jail or a fine of \$500 were the recommendations as the penalty for violating the city's ordinance concerning the exhibition of indecent plays presented to the City Council yesterday by City Prosecutor Jack Friedlander. The report was referred to the Council's Public Welfare Committee, which met last Wednesday.

The Council asked for Mr. Friedlander's opinion concerning the penalty involved after he had successfully prosecuted before Police Judge Pope, Frank Egan and nine members of the cast of "Get the Order and Explain in Detail the Purpose and Accomplishments of the Benevolent School he heads in an address before members of Golden State, No. 29, Loyal Order of Moose, the meeting was conducted Wednesday night in Moose Hall, with more than 200 members present.

Mr. Lantz was introduced by Judge Keating and both were arrested in their prize of Secretary of Labor Davis, Director General of the Moose and under whose leadership the order has grown from 244 members in 1914 to more than 600,000 at the present time. Barely touching on politics, Mr. Lantz depicted Secretary Davis as the "most useful member" of President Coolidge's Cabinet. Judge Keating praised the Times editorial on Secretary Davis's practice of "from utter chaos to the practice of a practical Christianity."

Mr. Lantz told how he had personally succeeded in persuading President Harding to become a member of the Moose order and credited the almost unbelievable expansion of the organization to its ideals, which were such as to determine the late President to align himself with the Moose.

The heads of many governments in the world are sitting easily," said Mr. Lantz. "One has but to look at such countries as Italy, Spain, Germany, Russia and China to understand the restlessness. Our own government is the safest in the world, but he have serious troubles, too, in this country. And I expound that the only thing that will save the world from utter chaos is the practice of a practical Christianity."

The Loyal Order of Moose is exemplifying that practical Christianity in its work through Mooseheart, the finest school of its kind in the world, and the only institution on earth that will take a child at the time of its birth and turn it back upon the world a finished product."

Andrew Warmack, deputy supreme dictator of the Moose of Southern California, was chairman of the meeting.

BOY AUTOIST MAY DIE

Machine Wrecked by Santa Fe Train in Glendale

George Dewarta, 11 years of age, of Azusa, perhaps was fatally injured yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a Santa Fe train at Brand Avenue and Fourth Boulevard in Glendale. The young man was brought to the Santa Fe Hospital in Los Angeles for treatment.

Both train and automobile were running slowly at the time of the accident, and Dewarta apparently did not see the approaching train. His machine was wrecked and a pet dog riding with him was killed.

STRANGER TO BATH TUB IS DIVORCED

"He never took a bath in twenty-three years," testified Emma Clark yesterday in Judge Ciolek's court, where she obtained a divorce from her husband, Lucille Allison, at that time 17 years of age. Later, Chamberlain pleaded guilty to this charge, Mr. Joss said. The testimony of Edna Chamberlain and her sister Irene did not figure in the conviction, Joss said, and therefore her confession is valueless.

Mrs. Chamberlain is represented by Attorney S. S. Hahn. A brief is being prepared by the District Attorney's office opposing Hahn's motion for a writ of habeas corpus. This will be forwarded to Gov. Richardson, to whom application for a pardon has been made.

BOOTLEGGERS' TAX HEARINGS STARTED

Hearing on proposed assessments of internal revenue taxes and the National Prohibition Act are being collected in the office of Collector Goodell. These hearings are in recent U. S. Supreme Court decision which held that a bootlegger was entitled to a legal hearing before an assessment could be made and a district warrant issued. The revenue taxes and penalties are civil in nature and are imposed in addition to the criminal fines meted out by the Federal court.

MUSIC WILL AID PALESTINE PLAN

Carmel Myers

Sessions of the Palestine University Building convention will open at Paulist banquet hall, 741 South Broadway, at 8 p.m. tomorrow with a banquet.

A musical program will be given at Music-Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, Sunday afternoon, and the major session of the convention conducted in the same hall in the evening. This will be followed by a ball in honor of the delegates who are expected to assemble.

Several noted musicians will appear on the musical program. Among these will be Miss Regina Goodman, pianist; Miss Lillian Kleiman, vocalist; Sidney Cutner, pianist; Cecile Hoberman, vocalist and whistler; and Bernard Berg, violinist.

Carmel Myers, motion-picture actress, also will appear in a song, "Mamma's Alabama Child." Miss Lillian Ariel and Rose Blank will accompany the various musicians at the piano.

MOOSE AIMS EULOGIZED BY SPEAKER

Governor of Mooseheart Institution is Guest of Golden State Lodge

John J. Lantz of Chicago, several times elected Congressman from Ohio and now Governor of Mooseheart, the Moose institution near Chicago for orphan children, eulogized the ideal and work of the order and explained in detail the purpose and accomplishments of the benevolent school he heads in an address before members of Golden State, No. 29, Loyal Order of Moose, the meeting was conducted Wednesday night in Moose Hall, with more than 200 members present.

Mr. Lantz was introduced by Judge Keating and both were arrested in their prize of Secretary of Labor Davis, Director General of the Moose and under whose leadership the order has grown from 244 members in 1914 to more than 600,000 at the present time. Barely touching on politics, Mr. Lantz depicted Secretary Davis as the "most useful member" of President Coolidge's Cabinet. Judge Keating praised the Times editorial on Secretary Davis's practice of "from utter chaos to the practice of a practical Christianity."

The Loyal Order of Moose is exemplifying that practical Christianity in its work through Mooseheart, the finest school of its kind in the world, and the only institution on earth that will take a child at the time of its birth and turn it back upon the world a finished product."

Andrew Warmack, deputy supreme dictator of the Moose of Southern California, was chairman of the meeting.

HER EFFORTS FAIL

Woman Tries to Get Release of Foster-Father

The efforts of Edna Chamberlain to obtain the release from San Quentin of her foster-father, Rev. James A. Richardson, convicted three years ago of criminal assault, received a setback yesterday.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Joss, who began an investigation of the case Wednesday after the woman had appeared before him and declared that she had given false testimony at her foster-father's trial, announced yesterday that Chamberlain was convicted of attack on his daughter, Lucille Allison, at that time 17 years of age. Later, Chamberlain pleaded guilty to this charge, Mr. Joss said. The testimony of Edna Chamberlain and her sister Irene did not figure in the conviction, Joss said, and therefore her confession is valueless.

Mrs. Chamberlain is represented by Attorney S. S. Hahn. A brief is being prepared by the District Attorney's office opposing Hahn's motion for a writ of habeas corpus. This will be forwarded to Gov. Richardson, to whom application for a pardon has been made.

COSMO CLUB STUDIES CZECHS

The Cosmo Club of Occidental College met Wednesday night at the home of Football Coach Pipal, 4143 Baltimore street, seventy-six members attending. The club, organized to promote closer social relationship between foreign and American students, devoted this program to Czech-Slovakia and a pageant of girls in costume of that nation was a feature of the program. Sixteen nationalities were represented at the meeting.

Here are Two Popular New Models

Victrolas

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Will Buy Either Of Them!

Superb new machines with all the famous Victrola features. Select a Victrola for your home, and you are assured of the WORLD'S BEST MUSIC.

Model 215 Console shown above

—comes in rich brown mahogany, with drawers as shown. A graceful model, sure to please you.

\$15

—down and \$2.50 a week. New Model 140 Shown at Left.

—comes in walnut mahogany, is large, has record shelves and large tone chamber. Price

\$10 DOWN and \$6.50 A Week

Many Other Styles from \$25 to \$375. Easy Terms on All!

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"Where Bargains Reign"
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Near Fifth and Main Streets

Prepared dressings are made with substitutes. Make your own salad dressing with OLD MONK OLIVE OIL.

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Cab Trips for LESS than \$1.20

Baseball Park 45¢
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To Rent
and Apartments

an uniform, flat or
 block of Baltimore
 men. Address: 2, box
 young woman offers
 her housekeeping apt.
 off. Address: A, box
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 using court. Address
 OFFICE.
 is furnished also
 in late block
 TIME, BRANCH.

and Country Pig
I have a client
rice in R. of some
varieties, want of the
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to build for him? T
A. COLLINS, 465-6 C

Northwest
East of Main Street, South
of Jefferson Street,
Brights, Westlake and
etc.
Southwest
South of Jefferson Street,
Street—Vermont Square
and Main, Goodway Street
etc.
Southeast
East of Main Street and
Road—Brights
Northwest
Brights Road and east of
—Kyrill Park, Brights
in Brights, Carver's
Washington Drive.

Northwest
near CLUB
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and upward. \$60.00
is east of Ambassador
a private home, situated
large south
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 Western Ave. \$60/7
 2.
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 vate for
 if desired, DREX.
 IAR—Large furnished
 Westlake home; no
 safe. Gentlemen pre-

Two airy rooms, cup-
board, reasonable.
L.V.D. 12242.
C.K. near Echo Park.
His attractive home.
Roman plastered, \$25.
Furnished rooms in
2607 MAGNOLIA
Has adjoining bath.
Serv. 7157 SU-
Lafayette Way. Ladies
or 1 or 2. Refer.

154 W. 11TH.
 in exclusive Wil-
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 twin bed in, front
 ACORN AVE.
 10000, with priv.

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for washing, dispen-
cements. 5-0000.
trial bedrm. with
gentlemen. \$30.
10-0000.
4 single beds, and
a bath. OUT PARK
in new bungalow.
K. Near Gladstone
Jama.
2 room, 2 single
beds, frim. single
ST. IRENE 8700.
2 bath in private
DUNKIN. 5070.
50th st.

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 W. Adams
 rms., slowly furn-
 ish private home, West
 Call 74082
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 owner's home, twin
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 center 4403
 exclusive Park Rd
 tel 8178
 rms., opp. bath-
 man, 29/30
 A V

Private Bath:
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dist. Wt. 64 lb
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serv man 3600
cost. 40 per week.
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A dark, vertical, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of fabric, showing signs of wear and discoloration. The texture is fibrous and uneven, with some lighter areas and some darker, more saturated regions. There are some small, dark spots and fibers visible throughout the material.

WAX: 100

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[illegible]

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BUNGALOW COUNTRY WITH VIEW
of ocean and mountains. Must be
at least 1000 sq. ft. and have
at least 2 bedrooms. Price \$10,000
to \$15,000. Call 1000 Main St.
Room 100. Mr. J. H. Smith.

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Money on Diamonds, Etc.
We loan on diamonds, jewelry and
other valuables. Money advanced
within 24 hours. No delay. No
trouble. No expense. Call 1000
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MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collectible
We want to buy real estate and
collectible. Money advanced
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MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds
We want to buy mortgages and
trust deeds. Money advanced
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HOTELS, ROOMS HOUSES—
For Sale, Etc., Loans, Wanted
We want to buy hotels, rooms
houses. Money advanced within
24 hours. No delay. No trouble.
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All Kinds
We want to buy business investments.
Money advanced within 24 hours.
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Of Many Kinds
We want to buy business opportunities.
Money advanced within 24 hours.
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